

ASSUMES YOU  
THAT YOU WERE  
WHEN YOU SIGNED  
IS AGREEING TO  
ONE OF YOUR THREE  
TO LECTURES. TO  
DEFUSION. WE'VE  
EADY DIVIDED THE  
D. YOUR SHARE IS  
AT LEAST \$50,000  
WORTH OF LEGAL  
ADVICE AND—  
WATCH HIM  
OFFICERS.



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OKAY!  
THAT'S MORE  
LIKE IT!  
I'LL BRING  
IN THE BABY  
TO JOIN THE  
LOVE  
HOOLES!



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DO THEY  
EMER  
VILS!



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DO THEY  
EMER  
VILS!



(Copyright, 1930.)

DO THEY  
EMER  
VILS!



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VOL. 82, NO. 302.

## CHECKING UP GROVER NOTES FOR \$92,000; SOME FORGED

Four Banks and Finance  
Concern Trying to Deter-  
mine Amount of Spurious  
Collateral Auto Dealer  
Gave Them.

### KILLED HIMSELF LAST WEDNESDAY

Clayton First National  
Holds \$35,000 in Instru-  
ments of Which \$1120  
Has Been Found to Be  
Worthless.

Four banks and a finance com-  
pany are investigating today to de-  
termine how many forged instru-  
ments Harry von Stein  
gave, president of the St. Louis  
County Automobile Co., who killed  
himself Wednesday, presented as  
collateral when he obtained loans  
from them aggregating \$92,000.  
Preliminary investigation yester-  
day and Thursday showed some of  
the mortgages to be duplicates,  
bearing forged signatures.  
Grover, who had been in finan-  
cial difficulties, shot himself  
Wednesday morning at the home of  
his wealthy father-in-law, Anton  
Kass, from whom he formerly  
had borrowed money and from  
whom he then was attempting to  
borrow more than \$60,000.  
The automobile company was  
based in the hands of a receiver  
Thursday night after a coroner's  
jury had returned a verdict of ac-  
cident in Grover's death.

Owes Bank \$27,482.  
The receivership petition was  
filed by attorneys for the First Na-  
tional Bank of Clayton, Mo. It al-  
leged that Grover owed the bank \$27-  
482.27, that \$1120 was found to be  
represented by spurious notes, and  
that the banks suspected the re-  
mainder of the security might be  
spurious. The bank, capitalized at  
\$100,000, has \$35,000 in surplus,  
which officers pointed out, will  
cover any loss.

An officer of the Clayton Na-  
tional Bank said that depository  
of \$25,000 of Grover's collaterals  
and that part of them was known  
to be forged. Directors of the bank  
Wednesday night and pledged  
themselves to cover any loss ac-  
cording to the bank as the result  
of negotiations with Grover.  
The Motor Acceptance Corpora-  
tion, with offices in the Missouri  
Theater Building, holds \$16,000 in  
mortgages on automobiles sold by  
Grover. However, an officer of the  
company explained, most of these  
mortgages are thought to be valid.  
No payments on them have been  
made regularly by the persons  
whose names appear on the mort-  
gages.

How Notes Were Paid.  
The bank did not permit Grover to  
obtain mortgage payments for us-  
ing the official said. "We understand  
arrangements with the banks to col-  
lect payments for them and for-  
ward the payments to the banks."  
In this manner, Grover could  
avoid detection in making pay-  
ments once a month.  
An officer of the People's State  
Bank of Maplewood said the bank  
did about \$7000 of Grover's mort-  
gages. No investigation has been  
made, he said, to determine wheth-  
er they are forged.

Grover also did business with a  
University City bank and that de-  
pository, it was announced after  
a meeting also holds about \$7000  
in mortgages. Executives of the  
bank, however, declined to state  
the amount of their loans until  
their investigation had progressed  
further.

Mr. Little, local manager of  
the Midway Acceptance Corpora-  
tion, with offices in Cincinnati,  
said his company held a few mort-  
gages issued on cars sold by  
Grover. The paper, he said, is  
held at the main office and he has  
no way of knowing the amount.  
In addition, Little said his com-  
pany had lent Grover \$1000 on  
back of two new cars in his sales-  
room. One of these cars, Little  
admitted, is missing. Search is be-  
ing made for it, but Little said it  
was probable that a salesman  
might be using it for demonstra-  
tion.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## 27,669 PERSONS UNEMPLOYED IN ST. LOUIS, 3.5 PER CENT OF POPULATION, CENSUS SHOWS

Figure Includes Those Able to Work and  
Seeking It—Average for Fourth  
of U. S. Is 2 Pct.

### EXPOSED AS FORGER AFTER KILLING SELF



HARRY V. S. GROVER

### OMAHA BANKER MISSING; REPORTED SHORT \$25,000

E. L. Droste Said to Have Con-  
fessed Deficit to Fellow Of-  
ficer Before Leaving.  
By the Associated Press.  
OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—Disap-  
pearance of E. L. Droste, vice pres-  
ident of the First National Bank  
of Omaha, early Wednesday morn-  
ing became known yesterday as po-  
lice and bonding company agents  
widened the search for him. His  
books show a shortage of \$25,000  
and \$30,000, bank officers said.  
The night before his disappear-  
ance, Droste visited Danman  
Kountz, another vice president,  
at the hospital where Kountz is con-  
fined and confided "he was in  
trouble to the extent of about  
\$25,000."

Wednesday morning he obtained  
a car from an automobile rental  
agency. Bank executives said that  
the shortage was not in actual cash,  
but in the securities accounts han-  
dled by Droste for customers. In  
place of disposing of bonds and  
other securities as requested by  
customers, he would retain them  
and use them as collateral for per-  
sonal loans, the bank heads said.

### INTERNATIONAL BANK REPORT Depository Had \$1,000,000 Cash June 30, Statement Shows.

By the Associated Press.  
BASEL, Switzerland, July 5.—  
The Bank of International Settlements  
issued its first statement to-  
day as of June 30. Both assets  
and liabilities were shown at about  
\$210,569,853.33.  
Cash on hand was slightly over  
\$1,000,000. More than half the  
remainder was invested in paper  
of 90 days or less.

### MOSTLY FAIR BUT POSSIBLY SHOWER TONIGHT, SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. 28 9 a. m. 85  
2 a. m. 27 10 a. m. 87  
3 a. m. 26 11 a. m. 89  
4 a. m. 25 12 noon 90  
5 a. m. 24 1 p. m. 91  
6 a. m. 23 2 p. m. 92  
7 a. m. 22 3 p. m. 93  
8 a. m. 21 4 p. m. 95  
9 a. m. 20 5 p. m. 97  
10 a. m. 19 6 p. m. 99  
11 a. m. 18 7 p. m. 101  
12 noon 17 8 p. m. 103  
1 p. m. 16 9 p. m. 105  
2 p. m. 15 10 p. m. 107  
3 p. m. 14 11 p. m. 109  
4 p. m. 13 12 noon 111  
5 p. m. 12 1 p. m. 113  
6 p. m. 11 2 p. m. 115  
7 p. m. 10 3 p. m. 117  
8 p. m. 9 4 p. m. 119  
9 p. m. 8 5 p. m. 121  
10 p. m. 7 6 p. m. 123  
11 p. m. 6 7 p. m. 125  
12 noon 5 8 p. m. 127  
1 p. m. 4 9 p. m. 129  
2 p. m. 3 10 p. m. 131  
3 p. m. 2 11 p. m. 133  
4 p. m. 1 12 noon 135  
5 p. m. 0 1 p. m. 137  
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9 p. m. -4 5 p. m. 145  
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4 p. m. -11 12 noon 159  
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4 p. m. -23 12 noon 183  
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11 p. m. -366 7 p. m. 869  
12 noon -367 8 p. m. 871  
1 p. m. -368 9 p. m. 873  
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3 p. m. -370 11 p. m. 877  
4 p. m. -371 12 noon 879  
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12 noon -379 8 p. m. 895  
1 p. m. -380 9 p. m. 897  
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3 p. m. -382 11 p. m. 901  
4 p. m. -383 12 noon 903  
5 p. m. -384 1 p. m. 905  
6 p. m. -385 2 p. m. 907  
7 p. m. -386 3 p. m. 909  
8 p. m. -387 4 p. m. 911  
9 p. m. -388 5 p. m. 913  
10 p. m. -389 6 p. m. 915  
11 p. m. -390 7 p. m. 917  
12 noon -391 8 p. m. 919  
1 p. m. -392 9 p. m. 921  
2 p. m. -393 10 p. m. 923  
3 p. m. -394 11 p. m. 925  
4 p. m. -395 12 noon 927  
5 p. m. -396 1 p. m. 929  
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11 p. m. -402 7 p. m. 941  
12 noon -403 8 p. m. 943  
1 p. m. -404 9 p. m. 945  
2 p. m. -405 10 p. m. 947  
3 p. m. -406 11 p. m. 949  
4 p. m. -407 12 noon 951  
5 p. m. -408 1 p. m. 953  
6 p. m. -409



# BRITISH BANKERS PROPOSE TARIFF WALL FOR EMPIRE

Financiers Also Urge Free Trade Within Dominions as Part of Plan to Find Markets.

## EX-CHANCELLOR JOINS IN MOVE

Shift to Protection Arouses Comment — Laborite Hopes Capitalists Will "Recover Sanity."

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, July 5.—A resolution adopted Thursday by a committee of the most powerful bankers in the country, urging free trade among the component parts of the empire with a tariff on all goods imported from foreign countries, became today a political sensation.

Among those voting for the resolution was Reginald McKenna, former Liberal Chancellor of the Exchequer and chairman of the Midland Bank. His conversion from traditional free trade supporter to protectionism is regarded as a wonder in the British political world.

The bankers' resolution says: "Urgent measures for the promotion of inter-imperial trade are needed to secure and extend the market for British products both at home and abroad. Among the signers are the Bank of England and five other Great British banks. Commander J. M. Kenworthy, labor member of the House of Commons, said he believed the bankers' expression of their views would "help the Laborite policy of inter-empire trade by bulk purchase, import boards and direct exchange of commodities."

The proposals for a protective tariff, Commander Kenworthy dismissed as showing "simply that even the hard-headed bankers have become frightened for the time being." The Labor member expressed hope that the bankers would soon "recover their sanity."

Sir Lambert Ward, Conservative Member of Parliament, said that he would "help the Laborite policy of inter-empire trade by bulk purchase, import boards and direct exchange of commodities."

While these opinions were being expressed in interviews, R. H. Tennant, chairman of the Westminster Bank, who was one of the signers of the resolution, remarked that the conference represented the highest of banking opinion and added, largely in recognition of comments:

"We all want Empire free trade and while we bankers are not politicians we have seen fit to discuss and declare our views."

The Liberal leader said the peace of the world depended on the cooperation and good-will of Great Britain and the United States.

"Peace is by no means secure," he said, "in spite of the fact that we have not yet given up the idea of war. Preparations for war are going on in every country of the world. There are more men trained for war in Europe, Asia and America than before the great catastrophe of 1914."

# Gang Gunkeeper's Wife Held



MRS. FRANKIE FOSTER.

ARRESTED in Los Angeles with her husband and others for the Chicago authorities in the murder, June 9, of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter. Foster, or Foreman as he sometimes calls himself, who is under indictment in Chicago for the Lingle killing, once owned the pistol with which the reporter was slain. He is described by Chicago police as the "keeper of the arsenal" for the George (Bugs) Moran gang.

## 214 MAFIA MEMBERS ON TRIAL IN SICILY

They Are Accused of 43 Murders and 24 Attempted Killings.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.  
SICILIA, Sicily, July 5.—The trial of 214 men and women charged with 43 murders and 24 attempted murders began here yesterday in an atmosphere of great public excitement.

All the defendants belong to the local Mafia. The crimes of which they stand accused, committed over a period of 21 years, began when two rival Mafia families, the Genovese and the Casale, quarreled over money matters and a marriage.

For more than 20 years the vendettas engaged in this warfare, terrorized a large district, including the towns of Lucca, Villa Franca and Burgio. Two Mayors of Lucca were killed and then the populace began killing each other, until entire families were exterminated.

The murderers burned many of their victims after killing them. They levied taxes upon the neighborhood as if they were the constituted authorities.

The indictments alone in the present trial fill 69 volumes. The trial is the biggest yet held of Mafia with the exception of the one at Termini Imerese in 1928 and 1929 known after Prime Minister Mussolini ordered the Mafia stamped out.

The feudists of the Sicilian district often dressed as military police or carabinieri to entice their victims into ambush, where they were killed or murdered. Two of the victims of one assault, Calogero and Giovanni Soldano, escaped to the United States in 1933. They later returned to Sicily under the protection of the Genovese, but were murdered when the Casale clan gained the upper hand.

Lloyd George said that except for countries like Germany that were forced to reduce their armaments, Great Britain was the only country that had diminished its force to a point where they were at least no larger than before the war.

## PRESIDENT CALLS SPECIAL SENATE SESSION MONDAY

Continued From Page One.

over how well suited to American needs, comparatively, are the eight and six-inch gun ships. On this point a difference of opinion has been expressed by the ranking officers of the navy.

The opponents of the treaty say, too, that it gives Japan a higher ratio than the 5-5-3 arrangement adopted at the Washington conference. In addition, they are vigorously opposed to the "escalator clause" under which the signatory treaties may build beyond the treaty figures if they consider their security menaced by the naval construction of nations outside the agreement.

The sponsors of the pact feel certain they have the votes to ratify the treaty without amendment or reservation.

The President's Proclamation. In his call for the special session, issued yesterday, the President said:

"Whereas, public interests require that the Senate of the United States be convened at 12 o'clock on the seventh day of July next to receive such communications as may be made by the executive and in particular to consider and determine whether the advice and consent of the Senate shall be given to the ratification of a treaty for the limitation and reduction of naval armament, signed at London on April 22, 1930, by the plenipotentiaries of the President of the United States of America, the President of the French Republic, His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Emperor of India; His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, transmitted to the Senate on May 1, 1930;

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the Senate of the United States to convene at the Capitol, in the City of Washington, on the seventh day of July next, at 12 o'clock, noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members of that body are hereby required to take notice."

NEW YORK, July 5.—Marvin Major, 11 years old, Newark, N. J., was shot and instantly killed last night when he was playing with a revolver in his hands. The boy, who was 11 years old, was discharged in the kitchen of the Lewis home. Lewis said he did not know the weapon was loaded.

# POLICE INFORMER AND BOOTLEGGER KILL EACH OTHER

Special Investigator for Hamtramck (Detroit) Officers in Pistol Fight in Liquor Dealer's House.

## WOMAN QUESTIONED IN EARLIER MURDERS

Two Beer Runners Shot Dead in Front of Hotel, Third Man in Auto Is Wounded.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—Barney Roth, a special investigator for the Hamtramck police, and Johnny Metz, described by policemen as a bootlegger, were shot to death in a pistol fight in a Hamtramck house early today.

Roth was instantly killed and Metz died in the Hamtramck General Hospital, 30 minutes after being shot.

The police learned that Metz went to Roth's home early this morning and talked with him in the kitchen. After Metz had been there some time there was an outbreak of shooting. Neighbors rushed into the room and found Roth dead and Metz unconscious.

Police looked to three women today for a solution of the murder Thursday evening of two men and the wounding of a third in an outbreak of gun warfare.

The two men, William Cannon and George Collins, members of a beer-running syndicate operating between Detroit and Chicago, were shot to death at the Adelaide Hotel, just a step from Woodward avenue. Michael Stitzel, a former doorman at a gambling house, was wounded seriously. All three were in an automobile preparing to drive away at the time. The man who did the shooting and his companion, who acted as lookout, quietly pocketed their weapons and disappeared in the crowd.

Two of the women from whom police hope to get important information are being detained. The third was questioned but later released. Louis McDonald, described by police as a friend of Collins, has been held for investigation since 4 a. m. yesterday when she appeared at the County Morgue and identified the man's body.

Mrs. Mabel Barrett, sister of Collins, was questioned yesterday, but not detained.

Both Collins and Cannon were known to Detroit police. Chicago police said they had tried to "cut" the profits of big-time beer operators in the latter city. Police are seeking a more complete record of the activities of the two victims, and it is hoped to obtain much of this information from the women.

Mrs. Connors is said to have forwarded considerable money to Cannon.

# CALIFORNIA COURT REJECTS BILLINGS' PLEA FOR PARDON

Governor Has Indicated He Will Be Guided by This Verdict in Case of Thomas J. Mooney.

## 6 TO 1 RULING BY THE JUSTICES

Majority Holds Prisopers Knew Who Placed Preparedness Day Bomb That Killed Ten Persons.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Their latest efforts to end a 13-year-old sentence for the Preparedness Day bombings here in 1916 frustrated by the California Supreme Court, Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings said today they would continue their fight for liberty.

The California Supreme Court yesterday presented to Gov. C. C. Young an adverse recommendation on Billings' application for a pardon, holding he had a fair and impartial trial. Gov. Young has indicated his action on Mooney's application for pardon would be guided by the Court's recommendation in Billings' case.

Ten persons were killed and 40 injured in the bombings for which Mooney and Billings were sent to prison. Since their conviction they have steadfastly maintained they were victims of a "frame-up."

In his petition for a pardon Billings attacked the testimony of John McDonald, a waiter, who he said, since the trial had made an affidavit repudiating his testimony.

He said the testimony of Frank C. Campbell, Durkee, Ore., witness, was false as it had been proved he was asleep at Woodland at the time of the fatal explosion. Billings said he was considering two future lines of action, one on habeas corpus proceeding, leading perhaps to the United States Supreme Court.

The Court's decision pointed out that Billings and Mooney were associated with a San Francisco group engaged in plotting against law and order. Billings' past, the court held, made it doubtful of his veracity.

Mooney, who works in the San Quentin tailor shop, once refused a parole, saying its acceptance would be an admission of guilt. Billings is confined at Folsom prison for those with previous convictions.

Mooney's attorney, a lengthy decision the salient points of the Billings case, the majority of the court concluded its statement by saying:

"From the foregoing considerations and the evidence which we think are fairly deductible therefrom as to the actual or probable guilt of this applicant we are unable to recommend to your excellency a consideration of the application of Warren K. Billings for pardon."

# By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Copyright, 1930)  
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 5.—After a session of about fifteen months the Congress has finally adjourned. It will be subjected to considerable criticism which will be largely useless. With the direct primaries in most states and the popular election of senators the present perversion of legislation is unavoidable. But the Congress has much of accomplishment. It has reduced taxes, revised the tariff, extended the public building program, made liberal appropriations for highways, adopted a rather ambitious river and harbor bill, and passed a farm relief measure which still is in the experimental stage, but can be made helpful. Prohibition enforcement has been reorganized and a commission appointed to study the general subject of crime prevention.

Even those who criticize its decisions must admit that the record of the House has been dignified and business like. It is regaining its former prestige. The work of the Senate with all the ability of its members has been too much impaired by a petty spirit of factionalism and obstruction. The expenditure of money has been too large. Often a combination of senators destroyed party responsibility without substituting any of the virtue of independence. The resulting loss to good government could only be retrieved in part by the House and the President.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

## CAPT. HONEYWELL OUT OF BALLOON RACE

St. Louisian Fails to Get Away—Eight Sighted Over Texarkana, Tex.

By the Associated Press.  
HOUSTON, Tex., July 5.—Borne northward by light winds, eight balloons competing in the National Elimination Race crossed the Texas line into Arkansas in the vicinity of Texarkana today. They had drifted about 270 miles on an airline from Houston where 15 bags took the air late yesterday.

Seven of the entrants seeking to represent the United States in the Gordon Bennett Cup race were accounted for in reports received here, but officials of the race expressed the belief that all were still in the air. Indications were that the wind would carry the balloons in the direction of Little Rock, Ark.

At Texarkana, where the eight had passed at 9:30 a. m., it was estimated they were traveling about 15 miles an hour. Identification was impossible because of their altitude.

After being carried away from Houston in a northwesterly direction, the balloons veered slightly northeast during the night. The main body was sighted in a region roughly between 200 and 250 miles north of here between 6 and 7 a. m.

Earlier advices reported at least six of the balloons in the vicinity of Tyler, Tex., about 180 miles north. Then seven were sighted over Avinger, Tex., 50 miles northeast of Tyler and still later eight were reported strung out along the Texas-Arkansas border near Texarkana.

One entrant, identified as S. A. U. Haasman, in the General Electric of Cleveland, was apparently in difficulties shortly after the takeoff. He was flying at an altitude of 150 feet some 18 miles northwest of Houston. The pilot shouted to spectators asking for his whereabouts.

H. E. Honeywell, 39 years a competitor in balloon races, withdrew after one of his ships was disabled by an envelope tear. An Army balloon offered him earlier was withdrawn. Mrs. E. H. Brown of Evansville, Ind., his daughter, was to have been his aide.

23-DAY-OLD BABY ON AIR TRIP  
Travels From Los Angeles to Kansas City as Baggage.  
By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—Cradled in the rear seat of a passenger airplane, Jane Bartholme Matthews, 23 days old, arrived here last night after a long journey, most of the way from Los Angeles, Cal.

## GROVER FORGERIES BEING CHECKED UP; \$92,000 IN PAPER

Continued From Page One.

were—and said he wanted me to look them over.  
"I said I would, but I was too tired Tuesday night. Wednesday morning he came out again. He walked into the house and I thought he was going to use the telephone and I went outside so I would not be in hearing distance while he was telephoning. He said 'Hello,' and that was all. A few minutes later I heard a shot and ran into the house. He was on the floor and his weapon had fallen on the window sill."

Had Several Weapons.  
Questioned about ownership of the pistol, Staus said, "Mr. Grover had several such weapons at my house, and my hired man had one, too, for protection. I don't know whose weapon it was."

Grover, his father-in-law said, managed the Staus farm, two miles north of Florissant, last winter, while Staus was in California. When the automobile dealer killed himself he was being pressed by the Clayton National Bank to remove some of his collateral which they had found "unsatisfactory" and to substitute collateral that would be acceptable to a national bank examiner then working in Clay.

Grover had promised to do so and said he would ask his father-in-law for a loan. He told persons connected with the bank Wednesday morning that he was going to Florissant to see Staus about a loan. Staus, however, asserted there had been no discussion of the loan on that day.

Funeral services for Grover were held this morning from the Bopp undertaking chapel, Kirkwood. Burial was in St. Peter and Paul's cemetery.

## TWO STUDENT FLYERS KILLED IN A CRASH AT NEOSHO, MO.

One on Wing, Apparently Attempting Repair, When Plane Struck.

By the Associated Press.  
NEOSHO, Mo., July 5.—Two student flyers were killed here last night when an airplane in which they were riding went out of control and crashed two blocks from the business section.

Richard North Jr., 17 years old, of Neosho, the pilot, was burned to death in the wreckage. George Staats, 18 years old, of Neosho, was killed when he was on a wing, apparently attempting to land, and fell from the wing. He was in St. Peter and Paul's cemetery.

ALAMEDA, Cal., July 5.—A plane, owned by the Alameda Flying Club, fell yesterday into San Francisco bay. It was taken from its hangar by an unidentified pilot when the crew was welcomed to the Oakland field nearby. After the crash, heard a mile away, wreckage appeared on the surface of the bay.

# U. S. SAILOR KILLED BY CHINESE BAND FIRING ON GUNBOAT

The Yuam, Attacked Near Yochow, in Hunan Province, Routs Bandit Rifle Men.

## THREE BRITISH SHIPS ALSO ARE SHOT AT

Hundreds Reported Slain and Many Towns Along Yangtze Looted by Brigands.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Navy was advised today of the death of a bluejacket, Samuel E. Ins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in an encounter between Chinese bandits and the United States gunboat Yuam yesterday at Yochow, Hunan, China.

SHANGHAI, July 5.—A sharp engagement between the United States gunboat Yuam and Chinese bandits near Yochow, Hunan province, in which one sailor was reported wounded, was reported today in Japanese dispatches.

The encounter occurred during the recent looting of Yochow, which bandits killed hundreds of Chinese and looted many towns. The Yuam, which replied, silencing its attackers. Other reports said three British gunboats there had been fired on and two British men wounded before the sailors silenced the bandit rifles.

Five thousand Communists were seeking control of the wide area from Yochow to Shao, Hunan province, and brigands were reported plundering numerous Yangtze river towns, grabbing customs revenues in the large places and terrifying the population. The bandits were said to be killing and burning wherever they encountered opposition. Japanese reports said cessation of river traffic above Hankow was threatened.

China's civil war raged fiercely yesterday in Hunan Province with victory uncertain, while bandits ordered hundreds at Yochow to evacuate.

Nationalist dispatches reported the Government left wing forces back northern rebels almost to their Kai-feng headquarters. Fighting important positions, the Nationalists were preparing to capture the city.

Eastward of Kai-feng, however, rebels asserted they defeated the Nationalists, forcing them to retreat in great disorder from the Chihli Province.

While Government troops eastward drove Government troops eastward, meanwhile, bandit hordes 40 miles south moved through Yochow in Hunan killing hundreds. They looted the city, recently captured from southern rebels by Nationalists, and burned most of it.

Foreigners fled before arrival of the British and American gunboats from Hankow. Three American missionaries who arrived at Hankow on a Japanese steamer were Miss Enna Field, of Hawaii; Miss E. Krick, Reading, Pa.; and the Rev. Sterling Whitener of Hickory, N. C.

BROKER FALLS OUT HOTEL WINDOW AT LIQUOR PARTY  
James Rose, New York, Lands on Adjoining Roof; Breaks Hip, Suffers Internal Injuries.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, July 5.—James Rose, 22 years old, a broker, was seriously injured late Thursday night when, during a drinking party with some friends from the World Hotel, he fell from the seventh floor of his suite on to an adjoining building and taken to a hospital, where he was found with a broken right hip, internal injuries and lacerations.

# ENDURANCE FLYERS DOWN WITH RECORD OF 553 HOURS

Hunter Brothers Forced to End Flight Unexpectedly When Oil System on Motor Clogs, Overheating Engine.

## EXCEED ST. LOUIS MARK BY 133 HOURS

Aviators, Tired and Worn From Loss of Sleep Claimed by Thousands—Their Profits So Far \$25,000.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 5.—The longest sustained airplane flight in the world's history has ended, the flight coming at 5:21:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when John and Kenneth Hunter, brothers, of Bartlett, Ill., landed at Sky Harbor airport. They established a world's re-fueling endurance record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds in their plane. The City of Chicago. The end was as unexpected as the beginning, 23 days ago, was inauspicious.

A clogged filter stopped the oil flow; the motor became red-hot; landing was made; and the record of 420:21:30, set by John Jackson and Forrest O'Brien in the St. Louis Robin, July 30, 1929, was broken by 133 hours and 20 minutes behind.

Thousands of holiday spectators who had jammed the airport since early in the day, floundered in the suddenness of the descent. They had just seen the endurance trip refueled by the Big Ben, the provisioning plane manned by Albert and Walter Hunter, two other brothers of the Hunter family.

Crowd Unaware of Trouble. Tired and worn, the City of Chicago was set for another night of monotony; they could not see a glimmer of light on the flyers' instead of flowing into the overheated motor. They did not know the Hunter refueling plane and their long flight.

So many other planes filled the sky that the blue monoplane sped within 100 feet of the ground before it was noticed. Then came a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm.

The mob milled to the center of the field, ignoring the sweep of the plane's propeller. John Hunter, at the controls, outwitted the crowd. He skirted the edge of the field, back-tracked his trail twice, pivoted and then skirted the north of the field into the hangar.

But the throng was right on the heels. Police and airport officers were helpless. Refueling planes were bearded in the hangar. Officers of the National Aeronautical Association managed to piece in and seize the barograph. Protection for the plane was finally broken loose; their wire snappers were denied even a speck of the fuel that splashed the fuselage and wings.

After the first rush was over the Hunters met their brothers, Walter and Albert, their refueling plane. John and Kenneth Hunter greeted the nation as champions. Reporters and cameramen had to fight for their news and pictures. The first break broke loose; their wire snappers were denied even a speck of the fuel that splashed the fuselage and wings.

The world soon knew of the dejected flyers could escape into the hangar office. There they had their first chance to relax—if relaxation could be had mid-trip. Their rest was brief. They were escorted to the roof of the hangar, along with their brothers of the fueling plane. The din on the roof was terrific; thousands of yellow and red streamers of automobile horns and firecrackers. When darkness came, a brief lapse, it was announced the flyers would be taken to a loop hotel for a night's rest.



**SAYS HE HAD TO  
HELP KIDNAPERS  
OF LOCAL GAMBLER**

**Theodore Brennan Tells  
Police Captors of Jesse  
Ruebling Forced Him to  
Act as Go-Between.**

**DELIVERED NOTE  
TO VICTIM'S FRIEND**

### Denies He Was Held to Obtain Prisoner's Release — Asserts He Has Been Hiding From Gang.

Theodore Brennan, an ex-convict, told Chief of Detectives Kaiser today that he had acted as an unwilling go-between in the kidnaping of Jesse Ruebling, St. Louis gambler, last Feb. 11. Brennan, who had been sought by police since the kidnaping, was arrested last night at the home of his mother, 1604 Cass avenue.

His story was that the kidnapers, whom he did not recognize, were after the kidnaping to a Pine street hotel, where he lived, blindfolded him and took him in an automobile to the house, presumably in St. Louis County, where Ruebling was held prisoner. There the bandages

Ruebling, he said, told him: "For God's sake, get me out of this." The gambler directed him to take the note to a friend, Charles Phayer, who was to be found at the Southern Hotel in East St. Louis.

**Tells of Delivering Note.**

Brennan said he was informed at the hotel that Phayer then lived in another hotel near Collinsville and

Missouri avenues. He found Phayer and five other men in a room there and gave them Ruebling's note.

Police understood that Ruebling's friends kidnaped the go-between and threatened him until he telephoned to the gambler's kidnapers and arranged for his release without ransom. Brennan said that this was not the case Phayer, he said, gave him a tele-

Brennan said he returned to his hotel after giving the telephone number to the kidnappers, who had answered him when he called on Thursday. Brennan said the kidnappers telephone to him, increased because they were unable to communicate with Phayer through the number he had given him. They threatened to kill him because of his failure and re remained in hiding until his arrest, Brennan said.

Ruebling was released two days after he had been kidnapped from a taxicab near his home at 4730

...had secured his release by giving his captors a \$5000 check. Underworld reports were that a \$10,000 cash payment was made, but police heard that the gambler's release was won without any payment by threatening the life of the go-between.

Brennan will be held for further investigation, Chief Kaiser said. He has served two penitentiary terms, one for robbery and another for burglary.

## TWO MEN HOLD UP GROCER AND ESCAPE WITH \$250

Filling Station and Two Individuals Robbed of Cash Since

**Thursday Night.**  
Joseph Fagin, a crocer, was held up in his store, 3924 Olive street, Thursday night by two men, who escaped with \$125 from the cash drawer. The robbers forced Fagin, a clerk, and two women customers to remain in a rear room of the store during the holdup.

John Hudsped, attendant at an oil filling station at 6974 Cates avenue, was robbed of \$15 by two men Thursday night.

William Duchek, 5414 Pinkman avenue, was robbed of his Ford roadster and \$12 by two men who held him up while he was chatting with a woman customer in Rosendale Park Thursday night.

William Greeninger, 4261 Rosalie

avenue, was robbed of \$6 by three men who stopped him in front of 4497 Pershing avenue early yesterday.

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	the per ton discount on 3 ton & over are
Sevi-Smokes, No. Clinker	\$6.75
Less Ash, Less Smoke.....	\$6.25
Medium, Macomber sold as Carterville, Williams, Franklin or Holton Co.	\$6.00
Medium, Macomber, Perry and Jackson Co.	\$5.50
6x8 Castrolvape, Hiss or Furnace Lump	\$5.50
West Kentucky Clink Standard.....	\$5
6x8 Castrolvape, Shovel Lump.....	\$4.50

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## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

BY LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG. By William E. Barton. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

THE book has been written about the 212 words Abraham Lincoln spoke on Nov. 19, 1863, at the dedication of the soldiers' cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., where the fallen of the great battle of the months before. Now Dr. William E. Barton, one of the foremost authorities on the subject, has produced what will be accepted as the standard work on the Gettysburg address. With the patience of a biblical exegete, he has combed the manuscript, documents and newspaper files, interviewed eye-witnesses and studied the historical background of the event.

Many popular fallacies and contradictory stories are corrected with the precision of a surgeon. The speech, its evolution, its sources, its effect on the audience, its significance and the impression it made at the time on the nation. Now the facts are assembled, the evidence is weighed and from the mass of material a connected and convincing narrative of what occurred at Gettysburg that November day.

So conflicting is the evidence regarding, for instance, Lincoln's preparation, that Barton finds it has testimony to show "that he did not make any, but trusted wholly to the inspiration of the moment; that he made hasty preparation on the morning of the address; that he wrote his sketch on the train between Washington and Gettysburg; that he wrote it on the spot before his delivery; that he wrote it in full before leaving Washington."

Out of such divergent materials a history is written. Barton offers comfort to the seeker for truth by stating that most chroniclers must be written on evidence of original sources less abundant and often less reliable than those available in this instance.

There was much acid criticism at the time of Lincoln's departure for Gettysburg. Some persons accused him of preparing to make a stump speech, for political effect. It was feared by these critics that he would in this manner produce the sacred spot.

Barton believes that one factor for Lincoln's decision to make the speech was that he had visited the battlefield of Antietam in the previous autumn, and a report had been circulated that he had been with unbecomingly Gen. McClellan, who was in a position to circumvent that caused Lincoln great pain. He wanted to go to Gettysburg under conditions that would make another such report impossible.

Lincoln had received only a perfunctory invitation to attend the ceremony—a printed circular, in which the Negro chauffeur who sat at various places in the president's limousine placed his seal of Byrd, the explorer.

Byrd was a long time on the day of John's life. Nor did he conceal his pride. His wealth in one continuous journey to come in John's limousine will hear of the time he had with Pennsylvania avenue.

Lincoln was not written about Byrd's life. He was the most humble presence. During his visit he was as opportunity to observe the nation, was the instance, the waiter who served in his hotel suite the arrival. Byrd chatted with him with any other. Byrd concluded the two were

ne, while he was talking to him, his little niece, Margaret, daughter of his brother on the motion pictures of the night before, broke into excitedly.

Lincoln exclaimed, "weren't you then all those while were your boat?"

Lincoln smiled, and said, "Ten," replied Margaret. "Ten," said the Admiral. "You don't think I'd be like a whale, do you?"

Lincoln, who was with Byrd on the day of John's life, not the huge sums disburse the United States Senate money.

## ST. LOUISANS TOLD OF BENEFITS OF NO PARKING BAR

Chicago Building Owners' Head Asserts Loop Office Structures Are in Better Business Position Than Before.

MORE PASSENGER CARS HANDLED

Retail Store Rental Man Says Trade of Department Establishments Has Increased Under Law.

Representatives of some of the St. Louis interests most vitally affected by the downtown automobile parking problem heard two enthusiastic advocates of the prohibition of parking in the Chicago loop district, at a luncheon of the Building Owners' & Managers' Association at Hotel Statler on Thursday.

The advocates were John Redmond, president of the Chicago Building Owners' Association, and Frank Slosson, a Chicago real estate operator and chairman of the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Clarence M. Turley, head of the local organization, presided.

Among those present were city officials directly concerned with the traffic problem, high officials of the Public Service Co., which favors abolition of parking; executives of department stores, whose owners heretofore have not welcomed suggestions that parking be stopped; members of the Transportation Survey Commission, representatives of the City Planning Commission, Chamber of Commerce and Civic Improvement Bureau, and many building operators.

More Office Space Needed. Chicago building operators have favored "no parking" for the loop since 1920 and have found no occasion to change their attitude. There are no complaints about the ordinance, which became effective Jan. 9, 1923, from their tenants and owners, and the loop office buildings are in a better business position now than ever before. In fact, instead of tenants moving away because of the law, volume of office space has increased.

There is a question as to whether tenants above the street floor have any particular interest in parking. Street traffic congestion is good, if it is "the right kind of congestion," and under the new law there has been a great increase in passenger vehicles entering the loop, but commercial vehicles have been routed around it on recently developed quadrangle streets, "indicating we have a much freer and better use of our streets than before."

Increased Parking Space. Accidents have not increased in the loop. There has been a great increase in off-street loop storage facilities—garages and parking lots. There are spaces for 8,700 cars in 1925 and 15,000 in 1929, 20,000 now. On the site of an old department store warehouse a parking lot for 500 cars has been opened and the operator is paying a \$50,000 annual rental for the ground on a 10-year lease. Parking can be made a profitable business and building operators should find it a civic duty to encourage this business.

Prohibition of parking had no part to play in lowered assessments of loop property, Redmond declared. There was plenty of opportunity for opponents of the plan to protest, on three separate occasions, and there is "only one active, vocal opponent" of the law in the loop.

Automated traffic signals in the loop are efficient and abolition of left turns there was efficacious. Prohibition of parking and improved traffic regulations in the business district are not as hard to put in effect as they may seem, and do not hurt business, Redmond declared.

"I feel perfectly safe walking the streets of Chicago," Redmond remarked, "but this morning in St. Louis I was nearly run over about eight times."

Slosson, who rents retail store property, related that he was against the parking ban at first, but he told of the department store poll, often discussed in the past, which showed that less than 5 per cent of its customers came by motor and only 2 per cent went to the store to park their cars. There is little chance to park in front of any given store, he pointed out, and the average long block on State street could accommodate only 25 cars at a time on both sides. Slosson compared the parking problem with use of a store elevator for merchandise storage instead of vertical transportation.

Department and specialty store business in the loop has increased since parking was abolished, Slosson declared, and "Chicago values, business volumes and rents have not been impaired by the ordinance." He admitted that hotels and restaurants lost some business through the parking ban, but said other merchants were satisfied.

16 Excursionists Drowned. CONSTANZA, Romania, July 5.—Sixteen persons were drowned when an excursion boat cruising in the Black Sea was wrecked.

## THE CRIME AGAINST TEMPERANCE

By Ex-Senator James A. Reed

A Series of Articles Indicting Prohibition on Eighteen Counts

"Today Whiskey Is Being Made In the Kitchen, In the Cellar, And at the Fork of the Creek"

Value of Illicit Distillations in the United States, Statistics Show, Runs Into the Hundreds of Millions of Dollars.

ARTICLE XI.  
America—A Still Life Picture

THE vast quantity of corn, cane and beet sugar, which is diverted, as we have seen, into bootleg distilling, cannot be turned into alcohol, and from alcohol into whisky or gin, without a great deal of mechanical equipment. For facts on mechanical equipment, we turn again to the records of the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau. This department compiles a booklet entitled "Statistics Concerning Intoxicating Liquors." This booklet shows that between Jan. 17, 1920, and June 30, 1929, a little less than nine and one-half years, the Federal Prohibition agents alone seized 1,618,503 stills or parts of stills. And, of course, there could not be a part without a whole.

When Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, in charge of all the prohibition enforcement activities of the Government, appeared before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1924, of which I was a member, I questioned him at some length on the subject of unlawful distilling. I wanted to know what the facts were. In 1925 the agents under his control had captured 173,537 stills or parts of stills, and the General thought he had done very well. But he quite frankly admitted that for each apparatus captured there were 10 pieces in operation which he had not captured.

Now if we apply to the pieces of distilling apparatus captured by the Federal officers alone during the nine and one-half years of prohibition enforcement, the estimate of Gen. Andrews, we find that there must have been 16,185,030 pieces of distilling equipment in use during that period.

Apt Pupils in Distilling. The Prohibition Schoolmaster must have been a pretty busy man, instructing the citizenry in the use of this vast quantity of distilling machinery. Does anyone doubt that there was a lack of physical equipment for converting the huge quantities of sugar into whisky?

Making whisky is a simpler chemical process than making bread. It can even be produced by so primitive an equipment as a tea kettle and a little corn meal or potatoes, or anything containing starch or sugar. Fermentation is a natural process, and whisky consists simply in separating and condensing the alcohol produced by fermentation. With the slightest knowledge and the simplest apparatus whisky can be made in every home in the land. Today, whisky is being made in the kitchen, in the cellar, in the garret, in the garage, and at the fork of the creek! The number of people who have learned how to make it is one of the most prominent results of the law.

Gen. Andrews had one of the aptest pupils, however, in the committee to show us how the thing was done. It was nothing but an ordinary wash boiler. The

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## PRESIDENT SIGNS \$145,000,000 BILL FOR RIVER WORK

It Provides for Lakes-to-Gulf Waterway Harbors and Deepening of Upper Mississippi.

PROJECT EXCEEDS PANAMA CANAL

Is Expected to Give Employment to Thousands and Aid Agriculture and Industry.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 301-105 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—President Hoover today affixed his signature to the rivers and harbors bill authorizing an expenditure of \$145,000,000 on 170 projects. In financial outlay this project will exceed that of the Panama Canal.

Among the bill's provisions are the taking over by the Government of the Illinois waterway connecting the Great Lakes with the Gulf by way of the Mississippi, a nine-foot channel for the Upper Mississippi from the mouth of the Illinois River to Minneapolis and a six-foot channel on the Missouri from Kansas City to Sioux City, Ia.

It will provide employment for many thousands. Among its other effects, it is expected to reduce the transportation costs on bulk goods, thereby benefiting agriculture and industry, and to tend to curb a habit in the congestion of the population centers.

The amount of expenditure authorized in the rivers and harbors bill of January, 1926, is more than doubled, notwithstanding the fact that the present measure was launched with a proposed appropriation of only \$55,000,000.

The construction is to be spread over a period of 10 to 15 years and provides for many important projects in the Mississippi basin and on the intercoastal waterways and harbors.

Provision is made for the Government to take over and operate the Erie and Oswego canals in New York State and the Illinois waterway connecting the Great Lakes with the Gulf by the Mississippi River. They will be retained as large canals, with \$25,000,000 authorized for maintenance and operation.

While a number of the large projects expected to cost millions are included in the measure, authorization of expenditures for some are restricted to the immediate demand.

Among these are \$98,000,000 for a nine-foot channel for the Upper Mississippi from the mouth of the Illinois River to St. Paul and Minneapolis, with \$7,500,000 to be made available under the measure; \$48,000,000 for the Upper Missouri, with \$15,000,000 to become available in the next three years for a six-foot channel between Kansas City, Mo., and Sioux City, Ia., and a \$75,000,000 Tennessee River project, with \$5,000,000 for work to be undertaken on a nine-foot channel from its mouth to Knoxville.

The bill also provides authority for spending \$29,000,000 in deepening the connecting channel on the Great Lakes and work on the St. Lawrence waterway, along with a \$9,000,000 project for flood control at Lake Okechobee, Fla.

The signing of the bill was witnessed by Senator Watson, the Republican leader; Senator Jones of Washington and Representatives Hull of Illinois, Strong of Pennsylvania, McDuffie of Alabama, Carter of California and Cullin of New York.

The President used three pens in signing the rivers and harbors bill. One will be given to Representative Dempsey (Rep.), New York, chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee. Another will go to Representative Hull and a third will be given to Representative Cullin, members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee.

CHURCH NOTICES

11 A. M.—"What Religion Means To Me."

8 P. M.—"Where No Man's Feet Have Tread."

Second Presbyterian Church  
Westminster Place and Taylor Ave.  
John W. MacIver, Minister

CHURCH NOTICES

PEABODY  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
The oldest endowed musical conservatory in America.  
Renowned for its high standards. Instruction in all grades and branches of music. Scholarships. Free circulars.

CHURCH NOTICES

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, IN ANTON, MISSOURI.  
Subject of the Lord's Supper at each church. "God."

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:

FIRST CHURCH—King's Highway and Westminster; 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
READING ROOM—5008 Delmar Road; 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. on Wednesdays, 9 A. M. and 8 P. M. on Thursdays.

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BALTIMORE, MD.  
The oldest endowed musical conservatory in America.  
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all: real efficiencies. \$40  
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**HOUSES, FLAT**  
**FLOORS FOR**  
**North**  
1916-3

4040—3 rooms

[illegible]

## 6-1

**South**

OPPON, 5484 S. 3—  
rent, \$20.00.

ONDETT, 107, 3601A—  
rent, \$20.00.

RITTENDEN, 3441—  
modern clean room; new  
carpet; new kitchen; new  
and bath, suitable  
for 2 persons.

ST. VINCENT, 3808—  
Modern flat garage  
rent, \$20.00.  
room tile bath; \$40.00.

ULMAN, 1458A, 3—  
rent, \$20.00.  
room, elec. \$20.00  
rent, \$20.00.  
bath, modern. Modern  
tile bath. Modern.

URSE, 5160-4 room  
flat, separate laundry  
and bath, \$25.00  
monthly; \$35.00.

PERLSON, 2855 S. 3—  
rent, \$20.00.

APAVETTE, 4108-3—  
stepping porch; double  
bath; \$20.00.

MINNESOTA, 7028A-3—  
venetian; \$25.00.

SIXTH, 1580 S-2 room  
flat, \$20.00.

WILSON, 3400-2 room  
furnace and bath; garage  
rent, \$20.00.

WILSON, 3400-2 room  
furnace, garage, \$20.00.  
Frigidaire, furnace, bath  
rent, \$20.00.

RAW, 4053-3 room  
hardwood floor, tile  
bath, \$20.00.

SEVENTH, 1840A-42  
gas, electric, \$10-15.

PHOZANAS, 4314A-3—  
furnace; screened porch  
rent, \$20.00.

SEVENTH, 2830-3 room  
flat, tile bath, \$20.00.

**Southwest**

ANCHOFF, 6307—3  
room; tile bath; 1 cond.  
car; \$25.00.

TASKA, 3325-2 room  
modern; rent, \$20.00.

JENKINS-WOOD, 5066—  
3 room; tile bath; porch  
tile; convenient.

WILSON, 3400-2 room  
flat, tile bath, \$24.00.  
rent, \$20.00.

WILSON, 3400-2 room  
flat, tile bath, \$24.00.  
rent, \$20.00.

modern 3-room flat  
also 5-room flat. 5  
CHARDSON. 520

West  
 ART HILL, 1013A—3 room  
 bath, electric, kitchen  
 new, furnace, \$430—4  
 room, new, splendid  
 location, \$430—4 room  
 condition, \$200, \$250;  
 \$1000  
 FINCH, 2881—Modern  
 finish, complete  
 5 frames, tile bath, etc.  
 \$1000  
 PLANK, 367—3 room  
 bath, \$1000  
 EVANS, 1434—4 room  
 kitchen, splendid  
 location, \$1000  
 HAMILTON, 1420A—3  
 room, decorated, \$900  
 EVANS, 1214—10  
 room, large  
 kitchen, each room  
 decorated, \$1000  
 BARNES, 1112—Four  
 room, new floor, new  
 kitchen, \$1000  
 SARAH and PAGE—  
 3 room, tile bath, new  
 kitchen, \$1000  
 PLATS FOR RENT  
 North  
 ARDEN, 1709A—3 large  
 bedrooms, \$25, 20  
 South  
 3 APTS & ETC. 3008—3  
 3 add, excellent  
 location, \$1000  
 ARDEN, 1109—3 room  
 bath, \$1000  
 PENNSYLVANIA—4  
 room flat, bath, etc.  
 West  
 ARDEN, 2505—3 large  
 bedrooms, breakfast  
 room, \$1000, Big Bend  
 and good  
 DWELLINGS  
 North  
 WHAT A CHANCE  
 Here you have a  
 modern 5-room flat  
 with a full bath, a  
 kitchen, etc. If you  
 want to see it, call  
 10 months ago  
 BERKMAN, 1410—3  
 room, bath, etc.  
 STERRY







## TWO MEN, WOMAN DEAD IN MOTOR VEHICLE CRASHES

John Williams Hit by Auto at 14th and Chouteau—Monett Resident Hurt March 9 Succumbs.

### MOTORCYCLE RIDER IS THE THIRD VICTIM

Miss Emily Dorris, 21, Granite City, Passenger on Machine Which Collides With Car.

An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury today in the death of John Williams, 38 years old, a roofer of 1010 Chouteau avenue, who was struck at 2:55 a. m. yesterday by an automobile as he was crossing Chouteau avenue at Fourteenth street.

Tom Colbert, 44, a Negro, driver of the car, said he did not see Williams until he almost was upon him and that Williams seemed to be confused. A passenger in Colbert's car corroborated the driver's explanation. The grand jury will review the case Tuesday.

Miss Emily Dorris, 21, 1913A Grand avenue, Granite City, was killed Thursday night when a motorcycle on which she was riding as a passenger collided with an automobile on Highway No. 2, two miles south of Granite City. The collision occurred when Wayne Kowahl, 2409 Edward street, Granite City, operating a motorcycle, attempted to pass an automobile and swerved into the path of an oncoming machine coming in the opposite direction. Kowahl suffered minor injuries.

Mildred Lane, 34, a railroad fireman, Monett, Mo., died yesterday at Frisco Hospital of spinal injuries suffered March 9 in an automobile accident at Monett. He was brought here for treatment on March 15.

Patrick Sullivan, business agent for the plumbers' union, his brother, Thomas, and Thomas Kerrigan, all of 3949 Page boulevard, were cut by glass when an automobile driven by Patrick Sullivan struck a concrete safety zone marker in front of 4504 Page boulevard at 9 o'clock last night.

Police are tracing Illinois license 1-217-15 found on a Nash machine, which upset and caught fire after striking a light standard in Fairground park. Police were told two men crawled from the car and walked away. A blood-stained handkerchief was found nearby.

Stessen Paul, 49, 2004 Prairie avenue, was cut on the face and scalp when a car driven by Ed Barch, a mail carrier, 2039A Osborn avenue, struck a parked machine in the 4400 block of Florissant avenue. A bee had alighted on the steering wheel. Paul tried to chase it away and when Barch attempted to help him the car got out of control.

Granite City Woman Killed, Four Hurt Near Mineola, Mo.

Mrs. Josephine Bardick, 39, 2204 East Twentieth street, Granite City, was killed Thursday morning when an automobile driven by her husband, Joseph, left the highway near Mineola, Mo., and turned over.

Bardick and the following persons in the car suffered minor injuries: Mrs. Josephine Jerdinovic and her son, Joseph, 1818 Madison avenue, and Anthony Baisky, 1910 Quincy street, Granite City.

### UMBRELLA MENDER KILLED BY TRAIN IN E. ST. LOUIS

Thomas Smith, 65, walked into Path of Cars, Witnesses Say. Thomas Smith, 65 years old, an umbrella mender, who lived at the Tremont Hotel, East St. Louis, was killed last night when struck by a passenger train of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Seventh street and Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis. Witnesses said he apparently did not see the train and walked into its path. His body was taken to the Kessler undertaking establishment, 825 Exchange street.

An unidentified man was killed early yesterday when struck by a passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad about two miles west of Caseyville, Ill. The victim was five feet 10 inches tall and weighed 180 pounds. He wore a white shirt and gray striped trousers. The body was taken to Brichler's undertaking establishment, 126 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

### \$20,000 JEWELRY ROBBERY

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., July 5.—Robbers took \$20,000 worth of jewelry Thursday night at the Cedars, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blackwell in Brookville. The robbery occurred within 24 hours after a \$6000 jewel theft at the estate of George Sloans in Glen Head, a mile and a half away.

The robbery at the Blackwell home, police said, occurred while the lights were on and while seven servants were in the house. The jewel box, which was wired for a burglar alarm, was opened without setting off the alarm.

## Dwight Davis' Daughter to Europe



MISS HELEN DAVIS. Associated Press Photo. ST. LOUISAN in New York Monday as she sailed for a two-month stay in Europe. Her father is United States Governor-General of the Philippines.

### TAXICAB DRIVER FOUND SLAIN, BODY IN FLAMES, IN BRONX

Police Seeking Man Who Harbored Three-Year Grudge in Prison.

NEW YORK, July 5.—A grudge, harbored during three years in prison, was one theory by which police sought today to solve the killing of a man whose oil-drenched body was found in flames yesterday in the Bronx. The body, charred beyond recognition, was identified by a scrap of paper and police records as that of Henry Brinkman, 33 years old, a taxicab driver. There was a bullet wound in the head. The scrap of paper bore the name of the manager of a moving picture theater. At the theater police learned Brinkman's name and address.

Brinkman's police record, which included six arrests and one term in Elmira prison, furnished the clue for the grudge theory and set police looking for a man released from prison a few days ago.

Brinkman and several others were arrested in January, 1927, in a raid on a gambling resort. They were discharged and as they left the courtroom an altercation arose among the defendants. Brinkman drew a knife and cut another man several times in the face. At Brinkman's trial for felonious assault the victim refused to identify him and left the court saying he would "take care of him myself."

Police said the man who was stabbed was subsequently sentenced to three years in prison and was released recently.

### M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, FAVORS CONGRESSIONAL RATIO CHANGE

Bishop Cannon Asserts Representation on Citizenship Basis Would Aid Prohibition.

LAKE JUNAUSKA, N. C., July 5.—The Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has voted approval of the Stalker resolution in Congress providing for an amendment to the Constitution to make citizenship rather than population the basis of congressional representation.

Bishop James Cannon Jr., president of the board which is meeting here, said such an amendment would be helpful to prohibition "by eliminating an element unfriendly to prohibition."

The board also recommended that the Boards of Temperance and Social Service of the various Methodist conferences, divisional units of the church, arrange for "an impressive meeting on the subject of observance, enforcement and maintenance of prohibition laws."

### BRIAND COMPLAINS OF GERMAN REPRISALS IN RHINELAND

French Foreign Minister Confers With Berlin Ambassador About Disorders.

PARIS, July 5.—France has formally called Germany's attention to published reports of reprisals in the Rhineland by German residents against other Germans whom they considered to be too friendly with the French during military occupation.

Foreign Minister Briand received German Ambassador von Hoese yesterday and discussed the subject with him, reminding him that Germany, at France's request, promised adequate preparations to prevent any such disorders.

Briand afterward instructed French Consuls in the Rhineland to watch the situation closely and keep him informed of incidents described in the newspapers.

## WAR DRAINING CHINA OF MEN AND MONEY

Dead Estimated at 10,000 in Ten Days of Fighting Along Railroad.

By the Associated Press. NANKING, July 5.—A picture of Nationalist China being drained of its blood and money by the civil war against the Northern Alliance is disclosed by a survey of various official quarters.

Fighting along the Haichow-Tungkuang Railway the last 10 days is estimated to have cost the Nationalists 30,000 casualties, including 10,000 killed. Financial circles estimate the cost of this battle to the Nationalists at \$1,000,000 Mexican (about \$350,000) a day, not including expenditures for munitions.

Hospitals of Nanking and Pukow bear evidence China's wars no longer are fought with umbrellas and similar harmless instruments as generally believed concerning past conflicts. The survey shows hundreds of wounded soldiers clogging the inadequate hospital facilities.

Some of the wounded, unable to gain entrance to the hospitals, are lying in squalor with railway sheds and similar places as their shelter. All plainly show the effects of hardships at the front.

The large number of wounded in Nanking and Pukow are reported to comprise only a small portion of those from the front. Towns along the railway from Kweth to Suchow, just east of the battle lines, and from Suchow southward along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway are filled with wounded.

Slightly wounded soldiers are being kept near the front and being returned to the battle lines as soon as their wounds permit. Huge stacks of munitions in Nanking and Haichow also stand as grim evidence of war.

Among the stories from the front was one of the dead being buried in huge graves each holding 100 corpses. One report said a casualty squad filling one of these graves was paralyzed with fear when a cry came from among the lifeless bodies. The voice stated its owner was much alive. The burial squad fled, followed by a wounded soldier who scrambled out of the grave.

Another story said Nationalists in the Langfeng sector sought to use newly-arrived British tanks, but were unable to do so because of lack of chauffeurs. Several tanks attempted to storm enemy positions but upon encountering withering machine gun fire from the enemy, five excited chauffeurs stopped the tanks. They were unable to start again. Relief squads had to be sent to retrieve the tanks. This was accomplished only by the sacrifice of many lives.

### MORROW GUARDED IN MEXICO AT JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Police Had Learned of Communist Demonstration But Day Passes Without Incident.

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who returned to his post here yesterday, was accompanied by 20 detectives yesterday when he appeared in public to participate in the Fourth of July celebration of the American colony.

Chief of the Mexican Bureau of Investigation, explained the precautions by saying: "We have to bear in mind that our duty is to protect not merely the American Ambassador but the future President of the United States."

Talante added that the police in Mexico City had learned that Communists were planning to stage a demonstration here yesterday, and that the authorities were taking no chances. The day passed without incident. The guard for Morrow was commanded by Gen. Jose Mijares Palencia, Chief of Police.

Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President of Mexico, and his wife attended the celebration of the American colony. Morrow and Ortiz Rubio met at the entrance to the grounds in which the celebration was held. They greeted each other warmly.

As she shook hands with Morrow, the President's wife asked the Ambassador: "How is your grandchild?" "Fine," was Morrow's reply.

President Ortiz Rubio remained at the celebration half an hour.

### 200-LB. SAFE CARRIED AWAY HAMMERED OPEN AND LOOTED; ONLY \$2 IN IT

Burglars, who carried a safe weighing 200 pounds from the Art Bronze Co., 4637 Pope avenue, to a vacant lot half a block away and knocked off the combination early yesterday, found only \$2 in the safe.

### Business Men to Tour Russia.

NEW YORK, July 5.—A second tour of Russia has been arranged by the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce in New York for United States business men. Reeve Schley, president of the chamber, has announced that the special party will leave Berlin Aug. 20 and follow an itinerary including Moscow, Leningrad, Nishni-Novgorod, the Volga River, Kazan, Samara, Saratov, Stalingrad, the Donets coal and steel district, Dneprostroy Dam, the Crimea, Odessa, the Black Sea coast, Kharkov and the Ukraine. The trip will last 30 days.

## MAJ. BRYAN COOPER, IRISH STATESMAN-SOLDIER, DIES

Served in World War and Had Been Member of Dail and British Parliament.

DUBLIN, July 5.—Major Bryan Cooper, widely known Irish statesman and soldier, died here today at the age of 45.

Major Cooper was conspicuous for his activities as a member of the Dail, representing Dublin County. He was elected a Conservative member of the British Parliament in 1910. In 1919 he succeeded Baron Deedes as Irish press censor.

He attracted attention three years ago when he publicly threatened to grow a beard if his wife had her hair bobbed.

Major Cooper saw wide service as a soldier. He began as a second lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery, but resigned in 1903 and thereafter served as an officer in various territorial regiments until the World War. His principal activities in that conflict were service with the Tenth Irish Division in Gallipoli and Macedonia, and later on the staffs of the British Expeditionary Force in France.

His political career ranged from serving as High Sheriff of Sligo to the secretaryship of the Irish Unionist Alliance and election to the Dail Eireann and the British Parliament in 1927. He was president of the Dublin Rotary Club.

### GRANT MARTIN OVERTON DIES; NEWSPAPER MAN AND NOVELIST

Consulting Editor of Collier's for Last Three Years; 43 Years Old.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Grant Martin Overton newspaper man and author, died yesterday at his home in Peichogue, L. I. He was 43 years old, and for the last three years had been consulting editor of Collier's Magazine. He is survived by his widow, the former Clara Wallace, Mohawk, N. Y., whom he married in 1921.

Mr. Overton began his career shortly after leaving Princeton University in 1906 as a reporter for the New York Sun. He remained in that position two years and then went West, where he edited the Denver Post and San Francisco Examiner. In 1909 he left newspaper work temporarily to sail on the British steamer Wayfarer, spending six months on a trip from San Francisco to Perth, Scotland, by way of Cape Horn.

After remaining a short time in Scotland he returned to the United States and again became associated with the New York Sun as an editorial writer, becoming literary editor in 1916. In 1922 he joined the George H. Doran Co. book publishers, and after two years became fiction editor of Collier's.

His novels included "Mermala," "The Answerer," a novel from the life of Walt Whitman, "World Without End," "Island of Innocent," and "The Thousand and First Night." He was editor of "Mirrors of the Year" in 1926; "Cream of the Jug," a collection of humorous stories; and "The World's Best 100 Short Stories."

### TO PROSECUTE GAS COMPANY FOR SUPPLYING BOOTLEGGER

U. S. Attorney at Kansas City Says Meter Readers Should Have Reported Basement Still.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—Major T. J. Strickler, general manager of the Kansas City Gas Co., yesterday expressed surprise at the action of William L. Vandewater, United States District Attorney, in accusing the corporation of liquor for failure to report a still in a garage basement.

"A still was not reported to me," he said. The District Attorney announced today he would seek an indictment against the gas company for supplying gas knowingly for manufacturing liquor in connection with the recent raid on an 800-gallon still at a motor car concern here.

Both gas and water meters were in full view of the dining room parlor, he said, and meter readers could not have failed to see it. He also pointed out the gas bill for the establishment in May was \$138.

### HAWKS TO START SPEED TESTS AT WICHITA, KAN., IN FEW DAYS

Hopes to Shatter All Records in Transcontinental High Altitude Flight.

WICHITA, Kan., July 5.—Speed tests will be begun within a few days in preparation for a round trip transcontinental flight in which Capt. Frank Hawks hopes to set a record in a high altitude flight starting at New York. It is planned to make 15-minute stops at Indianapolis, Wichita and Albuquerque on both the west and east flight. Los Angeles will be the western turning point.

Flying at 16,000 feet or more Hawks, who has held several transcontinental records and who has flown across the country in a plane, hopes to be able to fly his new ship, built in Wichita, at from 230 to 250 miles an hour.

### Glass Plant Consolidation.

TOLEDO, O., July 5.—The Berney-Bond Glass Co., Clarion, Pa., second largest manufacturer of milk bottles in the world, is now a part of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Titles to the Berney-Bond business passed to Owens-Illinois at a conference here between Ben F. Hazleton, president of the Berney-Bond Co., William E. Lewis, president of Owens-Illinois, and other executives of the Toledo company. Common stock of Owens-Illinois was issued in payment for the Clarion company.

## Foresees Uninterrupted Barge Line Service From Lakes to Gulf

Gen. Ashburn Says Plans Are Under Way for Pushing River Freight Operations on Illinois and Missouri Rivers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Uninterrupted Government barge line operation from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes was seen as virtually assured yesterday as President Hoover signed the rivers and harbors bill.

Major-General Thomas Q. Ashburn, chairman of the board of the Inland Waterways Corporation, pointed to a comparatively small item of \$7,500,000 in the measure, authorizing completion of the deepening of the Illinois River from Utica to Lockport, Ill., which eventually would connect Chicago and New Orleans by navigable water.

Gen. Ashburn halted this probability as "opening up a vast territory hitherto closed to barge line operation and its benefits of cheap transportation."

"Authority already has been given," he said, "for the extension by the Inland Waterways Corporation into this territory, and as soon as we receive assurance from the chief of army engineers that a navigable channel will be opened within two years, our plans will go forward."

Gen. Ashburn explained that the completion of this step would mean the spread of Government barge

line operations in the shape of a great cross, blanketing the Mississippi River as far as the Gulf of Mexico, and from New Orleans to Chicago.

Plans already were under way in the Inland Waterways Corporation office today for pushing barge line operations in the wake of engineers opening up the Mississippi River as far as Kansas City.

The chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation said he did not particularly favor Government operation of barge lines as a principle, but since it was authorized he believed they should be run sensibly and profitably until they could be sold to private capital in accordance with the law governing them.

"It is contended by opponents of water transportation," he said, "that there is sufficient rail transportation available to take care of the growing needs of our country. Past experience has shown us that every 10 years the transportation needs of this country have practically doubled. To meet the increased demands 12 years hence would cost the railroads \$10,000,000,000."

### MAN KILLED, 50 INJURED AT SOUTH BEND CELEBRATION

Crowd Gathered on Roof of Stable to See Fireworks; Building Collapses.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 5.—Nearly 100 persons crowded on the roof of an old stable last night to watch the fireworks display at Playground Park.

The roof collapsed. Glen Whittemore, 34 years old, was killed, and 50 others were injured.

### Alfonso Second in Yacht Race.

By the Associated Press. BEMBRIDGE, Isle of Wight, July 5.—King Alfonso of Spain, aboard his eight-meter yacht, Hispania, gained second place in the eight-meter international class of yesterday's concluding events of the Bembidge Sailing Club regatta.

Susette won the event in 2:38:46. Hispania's time was 2:40:38, while Cutty, which finished third, turned in a time of 2:41:49.

### BOLIVIA'S FORMER WAR CHIEF SAYS HE WAS ROBBED ON TRAIN

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, July 5.—Fidel Vega, Minister of War in the deposed Bolivian Cabinet, arriving from recent tour of La Paz, said that at Viacha, junction city outside La Paz, the chief of investigations of the capital city, Zapata, allegedly indicated, entered his sleeping car stateroom with 12 policemen, covered him with pistols, broke the seals of his baggage and took important papers and money.

Senora de Vega said she was insulted by the policemen. Outside, she said, a mob begged for the head of the fleeing former Cabinet Minister.

### Earthquake in New Zealand.

By the Associated Press. WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 5.—A sharp and fairly prolonged earthquake was felt here and at Christ Church at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. No damage was reported.

## A Boy Scout With Byrd

Paul Siple, the Boy Scout chosen to accompany the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, packed more thrills in his sixteen months in the South Polar regions than most boys have in a lifetime.

In an interesting two-part story to be published in St. Louis exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, Paul Siple will tell his adventures in the desolate Antarctic. The first installment will appear in the Sunday Magazine of the



## POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW

Other Entertaining Features to Read Tomorrow

John H. Kellogg, Interesting St. Louisan. Collector and lover of plant life, this 67-year-old man is considered the foremost authority on Missouri flora.

The Dusseldorf Terror Finally Tracked Down. How a girl discovered the identity of the German "Jack the Ripper," who has eluded the best detectives for a year.

Statue Raised to a Child Dead a Century

The story of Pet Marjorie, child genius and friend of Sir Walter Scott. Although she died more than 100 years ago, her quaint charm has been preserved in her diaries.

## 1700 BOYS ENROLLED FOR MILITARY CAMP

Training at Jefferson Barracks to Start Monday; Program Announced.

The seventh annual Citizens Military Training Camp will open at Jefferson Barracks Monday with an enrollment of 1700 boys from Southern Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. The number is 300 greater than last year.

The first day will be devoted to "processing," which includes physical examination, the exchange of muffs for a uniform, and assignment to tents. Many of the youths will get their first taste of army "chow" and will spend their first night under canvas, while a number of their comrades, veterans of other C. M. T. C. camps, will exhibit their familiarity with such routine.

The training, which is without cost to the youth, the Government supplying transportation, uniforms and equipment, and "board and keep," covers citizenship, military drill, first aid, and athletics. Beginning Tuesday and continuing until Aug. 3, Sundays excepted, mornings will be devoted to drill and classes on the duties of citizens, and afternoons to athletics. The latter are organized under experienced instructors and it is planned to have 16 games of baseball, basketball, and volley ball in progress simultaneously every afternoon. There will also be track and field work with a final competition in all sports.

The students will be divided into three battalions of four companies each, and there will be the further division of basic, red, white and blue students. Veterans of previous camps will be assigned as squad and platoon leaders and will assist the regular army and reserve officers.

In addition to athletics, the entertainment program will include a weekly dance on Friday nights, a trip to Sportman's Park for a ball game. Arrangements have also been made for the care of relatives, who desire to visit the boys on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

The high school band from Herrin, Ill., have enrolled in a body in the camp, and will co-operate with the Sixth Infantry band in furnishing concerts and dance music.

The encampment will be known as Camp Britton in honor of Joseph Britton, a member of the 138th Infantry, who was killed in the Arzonne Forest.

CHICAGO 'Goose' Go

COFFMAN BA

N THE FIF

HOLSHOUSER

By a Special Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 5.—The Browns this afternoon in the third and final series, having scored only one victory.

The score was 5 to 1. The game: FIRST INNING—BROWNS—McNeely flied to Reynolds. O'Rourke popped to Kerr. Mulleavy tossed out Goslin.

CHICAGO—Kerr singled to center. Coffman tossed out Mulleavy. O'Rourke threw out Reynolds. Kerr flied to center. Jolley grounded out to McNeely.

SECOND—BROWNS—Kress struck out. Kamm tossed out Schulte. Melillo flied to Jolley. CHICAGO—Barnes flied to Schulte. Melillo tossed out Clancy. Kamm flied to O'Rourke.

THIRD—BROWNS—Kamm threw out Gullie. Manion singled to center. Coffman flied to Reynolds. McNeely singled to right, sending Manion to third. O'Rourke flied to Kamm.

CHICAGO—Melillo tossed out Tate. Faber walked. Kerr cracked a single off Coffman's glove, after stopping at second. Mulleavy bled Kerr at second. Kress unsinged. Reynolds walked, flied to center. Jolley also walked, springing Faber over the plate. Melillo tossed out Barnes—ONE RUN.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Goslin hit the upper seats in the right field bleachers for a home run. Kress singled to center. Schulte hit into double play. Kamm to Kerr to Clancy. Kerr tossed out Melillo. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO—Melillo threw out Clancy. Kamm flied to Gullie. Tate made two bases on Kress' error. Faber struck out.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Gullie was hit on Mulleavy's wild throw. Manion struck out. Coffman hit into a double play. Mulleavy to Kerr to Clancy.

CHICAGO—Kerr walked. Mulleavy singled to center, sending Clancy to third. Reynolds singled around to left, scoring Kerr and hitting Mulleavy on third. Holshouser went in to pitch for the Browns. Jolley singled to center. Mulleavy scored. Reynolds stopping at third. Barnes singled to left, scoring Reynolds, while Jolley flied to center. Clancy sacrificed. Manion flied to center. Barnes flied to center. Jolley and Barnes. Tate popped to Kress. Faber walked. Kerr struck out. FIVE RUNS.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Kamm threw out McNeely. O'Rourke flied past third. Goslin fanned. Kress popped to Kamm.

CHICAGO—Melillo fanned. Reynolds popped to McNeely. Jolley doubled to right. Barnes singled to center, scoring Jolley. Clancy flied to Schulte. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Schulte walked. Melillo popped to Mulleavy. Gullie flied to Barnes. Manion singled to center and Schulte pulled up at second. Holshouser popped to Kerr.

CHICAGO—Kamm popped to Melillo. Tate singled to center. Faber struck out. Kerr singled to left, sending Tate to third, but Tate tried to score and was out, left, but Tate was out trying to score. Goslin to O'Rourke to Manion.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Kerr flied out. McNeely. O'Rourke flied to Reynolds. Mulleavy threw out Goslin.

CHICAGO—Mulleavy flied to center. Reynolds singled to left. Jolley doubled to right, scoring Reynolds. Barnes walked. Clancy flied to McNeely, who threw to Kress, doubling Jolley at second. ONE RUN.

NINTH—BROWNS—Kress flied to center. Schulte fanned. Melillo flied to Barnes, and Kress doubled on the throw to Kamm.







## STELLA WALSH SETS THREE WORLD RECORDS

## TWO ST. LOUIS GIRLS PLACE IN DALLAS EVENTS; I. A. C. WINNER

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 5.—Stella Walsh, Cleveland method, will be the possessor of three new world track and field records if A. A. U. officials see fit to recognize the marks she established in the national meet here yesterday.

Running the century in 11.1 seconds, which bettered the established record, Miss Walsh defeated Betty Robinson of Chicago, title holder, Miss Walsh ran away from the field to set a prospective world's record of 25.3 seconds for the 220-yard event, finishing 15 yards ahead of her closest rival, Florence Wright of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis.

The Cleveland girl rounded out a strenuous day by leaping 18 feet, 3-8 inches bettering the world record of 18 feet 7-8 inches set at the last Olympic games. Mildred "Babe" Dickerson of Dallas gave Miss Walsh a hard fight for individual honors. The 17-year-old Texas girl bettered world records in the baseball and javelin throws. She hurled a regulation baseball 268 feet, 10-1/2 inches and tossed the spear 123 feet, 5 inches. She too, broad-jumped farther than the established record, leaping 18 feet, 8-18 inches for second place in the event.

Two St. Louis girls gained places in the competition. Des Bockmann was fourth in the discus throw, while Ruth Reilly finished fourth in the high jump.

The Milrose Athletic Club relay team, New York City, bettered the 440-yard event, finishing in 49.4. Judges expressed the opinion that the records established yesterday would be declared official.

Team honors for the day's competition went to the Illinois Athletic Association, which scored 30 points.

## THE SUMMARIES

60-YARD DASH—First, Mary Carwe, Bedford, Mass.; second, Olive Haasman, Boston; third, Anna Kroll, Chicago; fourth, Nellie Todd, Chicago.

100-YARD DASH—First, Stella Walsh, Cleveland; second, Florence Wright, Chicago; third, Olive Haasman, Boston; fourth, Eleanor Rgt. Patterson, St. Louis.

220-YARD DASH—First, Stella Walsh, Cleveland; second, Florence Wright, Chicago; third, Mary Carwe, Bedford, Mass.; fourth, Catherine Rutherford, Dallas.

440-YARD DASH—First, Stella Walsh, Cleveland; second, Florence Wright, Chicago; third, Mary Carwe, Bedford, Mass.; fourth, Catherine Rutherford, Dallas.

80-YARD HURDLES—First, Evelyn Hall, Chicago; second, Ruth Reilly, Port Worth, third, Anna Kroll, Willis, N. C.; fourth, Nellie Todd, Chicago.

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## IMMORTALS!



HELEN MILLS MOODY—ALONE IN HER FIELD—AFTER NEARLY TEN YEARS OF MAJOR COMPETITION

## BROWN AGAIN CAPTURES STATE TENNIS TITLE

TRIPLE A, July 5.—Wray D. Brown, St. Louis star tennis player, is again winner of the Missouri State singles title. Brown defeated Gustave Boehmer Jr. this afternoon in the final round with the loss of only three games, the score being 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Boehmer was able to get the sixth game in each of the three sets.

Wray Brown displayed the best tennis this year in defeating Boehmer. It was the second time this year that Brown and Boehmer met. They met earlier in the year in the Westwood Invitation tournament. While Boehmer was at the height of his game and played a steady game, Brown was far too steady to ever be threatened.

Karl Kammann and Charlie Barnes, second seeded doubles team, completed their match with William Bascom and Herbert Steideman, finally winning out by the score of 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. Kammann and Barnes will cross rackets later this afternoon with the defending doubles team of Wray Brown and Ted Egman in the final round match of the doubles draw.

Point score of Brown-Boehmer match: First set: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 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ED CROSS CHAPTERS TO G  
AID TO DISABLED VETER  
Instructions on How to Help  
Financial, Physical and Fam  
Matters.  
Instructions on ways to as  
sist disabled veterans in handling  
financial, physical and family  
matters have been issued to Red C  
cross chapters here by Red Cross ex  
ecutives who announced yesterday  
that the organization would attempt  
to give all assistance possible to  
disabled men.  
Among the instructions are the  
ways of helping veterans to file cl  
aims for Government compensation, in  
surance, insurance, and of  
benefits. Red Cross workers  
attempt to obtain proper evidence  
to be submitted with claims  
benefits, even going into medi  
cal histories of the individual and  
preparing proper affidavits.  
R-100 Kept to Shed by Wind  
of the Associated Press.  
CARDINGTON, England, July 5.—  
An eight-mile wind today de  
layed removal of the British  
fighter R-100 from its shed. The  
Royal Air Force declined to take  
the risk of further damage to the  
ship before its projected flight  
to Montreal.  
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS  
WHOOPEE MIDNIGHT  
FROLIC TONIGHT  
COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW  
EXTRA SURPRISE SCREEN FEATURES  
ALL SEATS 50c  
"WOMEN  
EVERYWHERE  
With  
FIFI DORSAY  
J. HAROLD MURRAY  
SMART STAGE SHOW!  
"The Rhythm of Rhythm"  
FRANKIE JENKS  
St. Louis' Own Musical Genius  
LOUISE MARY MEISNER  
Fanchon & Marco's  
"Bells and Belles"  
Eddie Hill—Eva Thornton  
Dunbar Bell Ringers  
Ted, Frances and Byron  
Tommy Harris—Loretta  
Sunkist Beauties  
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA  
TOM TERRY of the Organ  
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS  
6000 Cool  
St. Louis  
The Biggest  
Show in  
St. Louis  
FOX  
STARTING FRIDAY  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
in  
"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"  
Also  
EDDIE PEABODY  
MASTER OF CEREMONIES  
GRAND 4823 GRAVOIS  
NANCY CARROLL in  
"DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"  
On the Stage—  
Grand's New Master of Ceremonies  
in His Big Opening Show! Show  
Sensational Fight Film.  
ARSENAL 3181 & Grand  
Two Hit! Nancy Carroll in "Devil's  
Holiday" and "Second Hour"  
AUBERT 4813 Easton  
Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee"  
"Men Are Like That."  
COLUMBIA 3337 South  
Dorothy Mackall in "The Big  
Widow" and "CLIMAX."  
RE-REHEARSAL 3030 E. Grand  
"Young Man of Manhattan"  
Ginger Rogers and Big Stage Show  
GRAVOIS 3031 & Inter  
Singer Romance! Dorothy Mackall  
"THE FLIRTING WIDOW."  
HI-POINT 1001 McGinnis  
Clara Bow in "True to the Navy"  
also Sharkey-Sensational Fight Film  
LAFAVETTE 1013 & Inter  
Thrilling Hit! JACK MULLHALL  
"MURDER WILL OUT."  
LINCOLN 3111 N. Grand  
Winnie Lightner in "Hell Hatter"  
and Love Velez in "Hell Hatter"  
MAFFITT 1013 & Inter  
Billie Dove and Olive Brook  
"SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES."  
MANCHESTER 1013 & Inter  
Thrilling Hit! Jack Mullhall  
"MURDER WILL OUT."  
MAPLEWOOD 1013 & Inter  
Two Hit! Jack Mullhall in  
"MURDER WILL OUT" and "HELL HATTER"  
MIKADO 3030 Easton  
"Home of the West" 1st & 2nd  
and "CLANCY IN WALL STREET"  
PAGEANT 3031 & Inter  
Betty Compson in "The Girl Who  
and "GIRL OF THE PORT."  
SHAW 3031 & Inter  
Verna Banks in "The Girl Who  
and "GIRL OF THE PORT."  
THEATRE 3337 & Inter  
Winnie Lightner in "Hell Hatter"  
and Love Velez in "Hell Hatter"  
TIVOLI 3030 Easton  
Two Hit! Betty Compson in "The  
Girl Who" and "HELL HATTER"  
UNION 1013 & Inter  
Nancy Carroll in "Devil's Holiday"  
and "Ladies of the Night."  
WEDDING 1013 & Inter  
Love Velez in "Hell Hatter"  
and "GIRL OF THE PORT."  
ing Fight Film.

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1930.

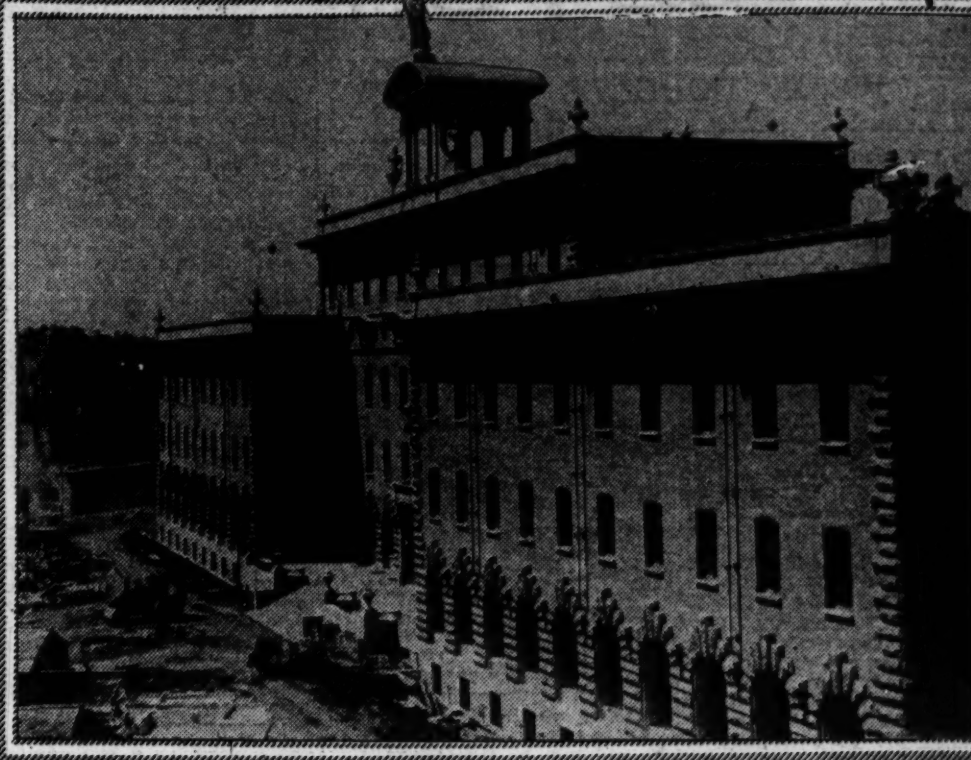
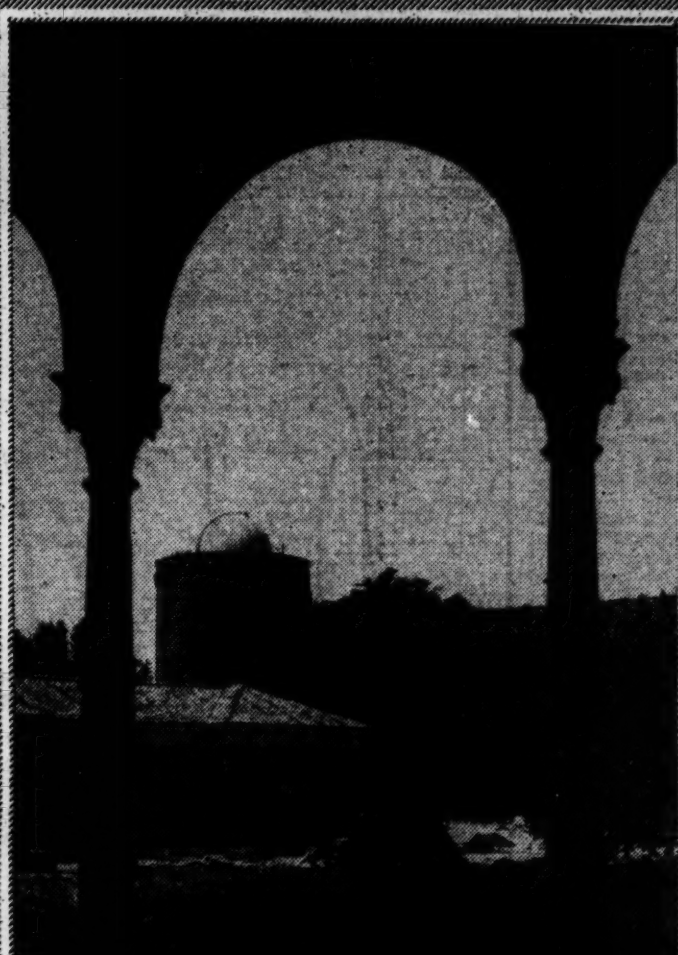
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News  
and Features of  
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1930.

PAGE 10

## BUILDING THE NEW VATICAN CITY



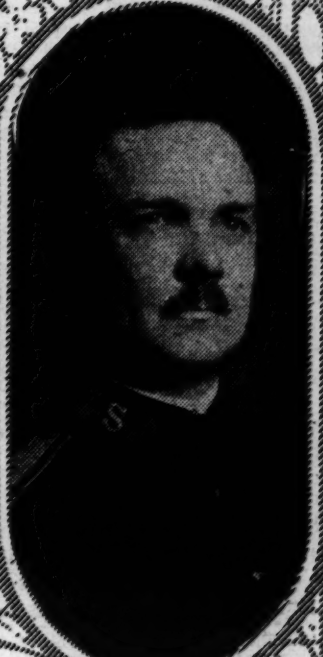
### BUSCH BRONZE IN NEW LOCATION

The tunnel which will provide an entrance to Vatican City, official municipality of the Roman Catholic Church, just outside Rome.



### NEW DRY CHIEF IN OFFICE

Amos W. W. Woodcock, with hand uplifted, taking oath in the Department of Justice, Washington.



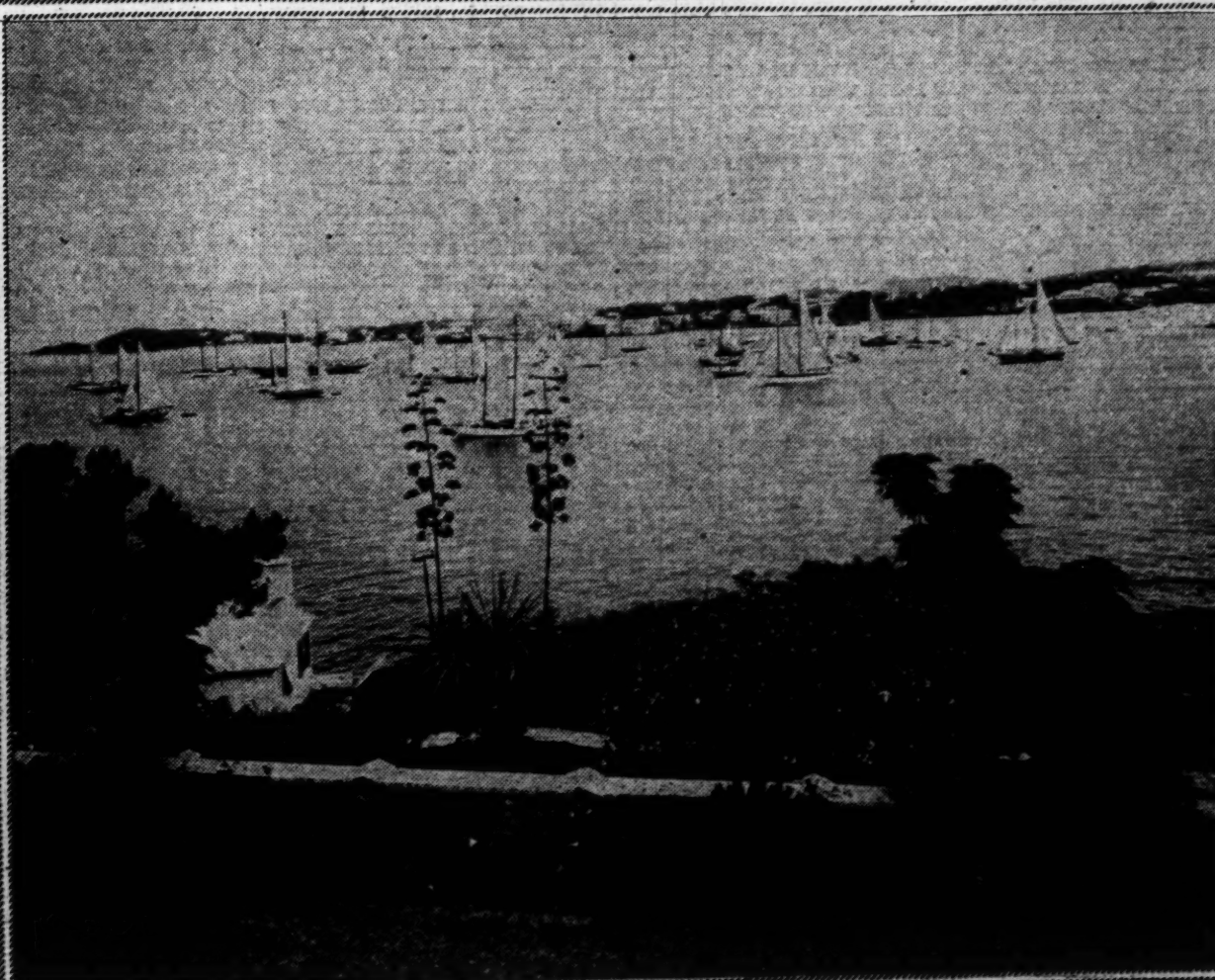
MAJOR AND MRS. VICTOR LUNDGREN, for last six years in charge of Salvation Army work in Nebraska, now in St. Louis as Divisional Commanders for the Midland Division.

### YOUTHFUL ST. LOUISAN IS VICTOR



Joseph Erhardt, 17 years old, at meet of Airplane Model League in Detroit was first in senior event, winning a trip to Europe. He also won the Mulvihill trophy, a silver cup, \$200 cash, and another \$100 prize and trophy in the fuselage contest.

## AT THE END OF A LONG RACE



Some of the schooners at anchor in the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda, after 600-mile race from New London, Conn. It was won by R. W. Ferris's schooner Malay.

### EARNs TRANSPORT PILOT'S LICENSE



Mrs. Ruth Stewart, second St. Louis woman to get coveted permit from the Government. She pilots her own plane at Lambert-St. Louis field.

### NEW KIND OF GOLF SKIRT



It looks like an ordinary skirt, but is so designed that it cannot disconcert the wearer by flapping in the breeze just as a particularly hard shot is to be played.



# AIN BEFORE CHAPTER V.

—By—  
JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

## CHAPTER V.

"KATHARINE" Shawn called on a February day when he had come home from Judge Tarrant's office.

"Hery!"

"I've an idea," Shawn said excitedly, coming to stand beside her. "We're pretty poor, aren't we?"

"Let's get married now!"

"But we haven't sold the house yet and your play—you'll need time for that—and we couldn't leave the children."

"But you know as well as I do I'm going to get there. So if we could be together now—while we are poor—get our license tonight we could be married the first thing in the morning."

His face was as eager, as open as a small boy's. His desperate restlessness was gone.

"If we wait Jennet will be home," Shawn pleaded.

"But I don't think she will be home before spring."

"I wrote her—we were going to be married."

"She drew a long breath, lifted her eyes to Shawn."

"What did Jennet answer?"

"She hasn't answered."

"Shawn, are you sure it's I who want to marry?"

"I'm surer of it than of anything I've ever known before."

"She released herself from his arms; stood up."

"Then—I'm ready."

"Now, you mean?"

"Now, you mean?" This afternoon we'd just had time to get our license. Don't think about changing your dress. You're beautiful just as you are. Put on your hat."

"It was a mad thing to do. How could she leave the children alone. Joan was too young."

When he reached his room Shawn flung open the door and fumbled for the light. In a chair by the window he saw a slim girl with shining bronze hair.

"Jennet!"

"When did you come? Have you been home yet?"

"I've just come. I wanted to come to you first."

"Tell me what brought you home like this?"

"Shawn, I'm in great trouble," she said.

She sat down again. She turned away her face. She was crying.

"Why did you let me run away? Why didn't you force me to stay here with you?" she said softly. "All that other excitement and wealth isn't real. This is what I want. Simple things. Oh, Shawn, is it too late?"

When he did not answer she said quickly, "Did Katherine tell you about me?"

"I don't know what you mean?"

"About me... and Christopher."

"Only that you were married."

Jennet's eyes blazed. Her cheeks were so white that she looked ghostly.

"Katherine told you—that! Now I understand everything. How cruel of Katherine! How wicked! And she pretends to be so noble! She sank down quite breathless as though her fury had exhausted her. And said in a faint voice, 'I wouldn't marry him, that's all. I found out—that he was like.'"

There was a painful silence in the room.

"Did you get my letter?" he asked.

"Which letter?"

"The one in which I told you Katherine and I are going to be married. I sent it to Switzerland."

"No," she whispered. "When are you going to be married?"

"Tomorrow."

After a long pause Jennet said in a voice that was just a thread of sound. "Poor Gordon... Katherine never cared for him. But she would have married him—or anyone. She adores children."

Shawn still stared through the window. He knew that Katherine cared passionately for children. Jennet was watching him. Her eyes held some secret. Scorn... pity... triumph. He said he must pack his things and dragged out his bag and began to tumble some clothes into it.

"Are you ready?" he asked almost harshly.

"You can get the villa in Capri Quincey street without a word."

Shawn opened the door and they stood in the dim hall. Jennet's mood changed. Ellen came sliding down the banisters and flung herself into her arms.

Excitedly she called, "Jennet's here! Jennet's come home!"

They were all about her and Jennet was laughing and crying. But it was Ellen who absorbed her.

Jennet talked on and on—Joan made a restless movement.

Katherine stood up and wandered out of the room. The old house seemed to hold some secret that frightened her. She could hear Shawn's voice going on and on and Jennet's soft note of wonder or admiration. Jennet was home... the whole house throbbing with her living presence.

She felt lost and a little bewildered. She wandered upstairs. Tomorrow was going to be married. There were so many things she must do. She knew below she heard Jennet's voice calling in

Beginning  
NEXT MONDAY  
The Post-Dispatch  
will publish in this  
section the serial  
LITTLE SINS  
—By—  
KATHARINE BRUSH  
Who Wrote "Young Man  
of Manhattan."

its intonations. She did not know how long she had been waiting when she heard Shawn calling.

"Kathie, where are you?"

He came running up the stairs.

"Good-night, Kathie," he whispered.

She let him kiss her, clinging to him for a moment with a trembling intensity.

"Tomorrow I'll come for you at 10, will that be too early?"

No, that would not be too early, she admitted.

Katharine went up to her mother's room. Jennet came yawning in. She flung herself back against the pillows of the wide flat bed, looking at Katharine with critical disapproval.

"It's all so horribly shabby. I don't see how you can stand it! It depresses me," Jennet said half angrily.

"About Christopher? Oh Katharine, you're hopeless! I suppose you think I'm ashamed of our love. Don't you know I'm proud? Boy! I pity a woman who hasn't had my experience. I know so much more than most women. I feel so much more deeply. I'm so terribly sensitive to things. My life has been so rich. When I look at other women, they're like clouds, insensate clouds!" Jennet ended.

She never hesitated in her recital. She told it as though she had learned by heart.

"He was a coward," Jennet cried, "and yet I loved him!" she ended in a spent breath.

She had forgotten Katharine as she sat staring down at her hands. She knew Christopher at last, his selfishness, his fear of being hurt, his shrugging off all responsibility. And yet she loved him.

"Katharine," Jennet asked jerking herself up straight, "why did you tell Shawn I was married?"

"He asked—said Gordon had told him you were living with Kit—so I said you were married."

But that was why she had told him? To protect Jennet? Or to save herself?

"This kind of life is killing Shawn," Jennet said quietly.

"This kind of life?"

"Oh you know what I mean!" Jennet said sharply. "He's too virile, too intense. He'll be chained to a dull domestic routine if he marries."

"But after all that's Shawn's life and mine."

"Don't you know then why he's marrying you? With him it's all about you—his forgotten what he wants. Freedom. You know how he was always talking of freedom."

Katharine began to speak and then shut the words back in her heart.

The two sisters stared at each other for a moment with antagonism. Katharine was deeply troubled; Jennet was scornful and angry. Jennet rose at last and left Katharine alone.

She turned and tossed in her bed. If she married him, would she make him a hack writer as Jennet had prophesied so glibly?

"But I love him!" she whispered to herself.

She was waiting when Shawn came next morning. He looked haggard and burnt out.

"Shawn, dear, has something happened?"

He did not meet her eyes.

"No, a thing."

"I had a story taken this morning," he said as though that would explain everything.

He pulled a check out of his pocket and laid it down on the desk beside her. It was for \$500.

"You're free, Shawn! You can do anything."

"Perhaps," he said, frowning.

"You can get the villa in Capri Quincey street without a word."

Shawn opened the door and they stood in the dim hall. Jennet's mood changed. Ellen came sliding down the banisters and flung herself into her arms.

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"Good-night, Kathie," he whispered.

She let him kiss her, clinging to him for a moment with a trembling intensity.

"Tomorrow I'll come for you at 10, will that be too early?"

No, that would not be too early, she admitted.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER will be ninety-one years old next Tuesday and that day probably will pass as serenely as all other days in his well regulated program. He lives by rule and routine. His every action is carefully planned. Choose any day in the famous millionaire's life and it will go almost exactly as follows:

At 6 o'clock every morning this veteran awakes from eight hours of unbroken sleep. Leisurely he goes to the window and looks out at rock, river and sky, a panorama that changes at every glance. He sees what the weather will be for the morning's golf. He takes his time at his dressing—as he does at everything—and starts for a stroll through the great Georgian house. There is an electric elevator, but he prefers to walk. As he passes down the long corridor he offers a pleasant good morning to the domestics here and there, and gives each one a bright, shiny new nickel or dime.

Finishing his round with a stroll through the cellar, Mr. Rockefeller walks out through the gardens among the roses north of the house, the shrubbery to the eastward, or the murmuring streams, the grassy banks and grottoes at the south.

The morning papers have arrived a little after 7 o'clock and Mr. Rockefeller times the end of his stroll so as to meet them. In a broad armchair in his sitting room he rests and looks over the headlines.

As the last notes of a silvery chime sound in the broad foyer and the deep clock begins to strike 8, you will see Mr. Rockefeller descending the stair to join his household at breakfast. There are guests, always. He wishes each one a good morning, shakes hands as he walks among them and gives each one a new coin. Then asks: "Did you wake up in the night to look at the clock? No? That's fine. Here's another dime for that. We should always manage to sleep without any interruption."

Briefly he asks a blessing, and the meal begins.

AND what does he eat? Everything! Too bad to shatter the weird old myth that he can manage to live on more than crackers and milk, but he eats everything, not even omitting shad or strawberries or cucumbers or any of those tricky foods that upset some folks. Here is one of his breakfasts: Orange juice or half a grapefruit, a saucer of oatmeal porridge with milk and a dust of sugar, two or three strips of broiled bacon, an egg, a cup of coffee, medium strong, and two or three kinds of toast, or even a hot bliscuit once in a while.

During or right after breakfast Mr. Rockefeller reads aloud a page from a little volume entitled "Sunlit Days," a pleasant verse, usually of thankfulness, and a brief prayer. A guest will read one of Dr. J. H. Jowett's sermons from another little book, a homily striking, attractive and very brief; another will read a little from the New Testament. The fifty-two small cards, numbered from 1 to 13, and as Mr. Rockefeller picks one out of his well shuffled pile, tries to arrange them in four

orderly rows. It is a tricky pastime, and the best laid plans of ablest players gang at agley. These mishaps never fail to rouse a laugh. That is why Mr. Rockefeller plays after meals—to enjoy the fun, also to keep from hurrying off to work. A more difficult game would demand too much energy; this one requires very little energy and yields big dividends of fun. Time flies unnoticed.

Had Jennet always secretly scorned and pitied him.

"Oh Shawn, I always knew you should have gone on in Judge Tarrant's office. He told us that in the beginning. He said you were crazy to waste your time with this writing!"

"So you're always thought that," he asked in a low voice, "that I was a fool—that I ought to go on at the law?"

"If it were just I—but Judge Tarrant thought just as I did," Jennet added.

Katharine left the farmhouse and sidling a meadow went toward the brook that murmured through a band of willows. It was dark and cool.

Miss Abbie lay at peace in the quiet churchyard. Katharine would not have had her back for a single hour of pain; but she felt a deep sense of loss.

She spread her coat on a fallen water-soaked tree trunk and sat down.

Leaving her head back against a white birch she began to read. She had received a letter from him. She must stop remembering. She could not go on this way.

She did not know how long she had been sitting so when she heard twice crack as though someone were coming along the path into the woods. Looking up she saw Shawn.

"Did I startle you? They told me at the farmhouse you were here."

"I told you not to come again. I meant it. I can't."

"Kathie, I have something to tell you."

"Don't!"

"They met each other's eyes with a sick wonder; looked away. The world quivered through a mist of green."

"Oh, Shawn..."

They were in each other's arms. There were no more doubts or questions or fears. She felt such a whined joy that it had a sharp edge of pain. In words shyly tender he tried to tell her all she meant to him. This mysterious and unathomable force that had driven them toward each other, had given them now a deeper love.

Jennet went to her window and opened it. April was calling her from the garden.

She had received a strange little letter from Katherine. It said that she was coming home. Jennet felt she must bring Shawn to his senses. She must find a way to make him marry her.

Shawn, you've had luck with your play!"

"I've an idea for a new play!" he told her and began at once to plunge into the dramatic recital.

She interrupted him—"but the play you took into the producer, what did he say about that?"

Shawn, jerked rudely back to reality, stopped; answered, "Hedge Morris said that was rotten."

"You mean—he wouldn't consider it?"

Shawn nodded. On her face he saw an expression of such scorn and pity, that he was shocked.

Shawn knew very well the face of the producer. He paced up and down before the office building, scanning the face of each man who came out.

At 9 next morning, Shawn was at the corner waiting. He'd spent a wretched night; he was hungry. At 10, after dinner, Morris came out, accompanied by two friends. He followed them. They went into the ticket office of a Broadway play; Shawn followed and paid out his last bill for a ticket.

Before the last curtain, Shawn stood on the edge of the curb and watched every man that came out, at last, Morris appeared. Shawn was cold and hungry and worn out, but his courage surged as he went boldly up to the little man.

"I've been waiting for you for three days. Standing on the sidewalk before your office," Shawn said, with a young face set in the stern lines of his resolve.

The manager looked at him, said softly:

"Well?"

"I've got a play."

"You can leave it in my office," he brought it with me."

"Shawn," he said, "but she must stop remembering. She could not go on this way."

She did not know how long she had been sitting so when she heard twice crack as though someone were coming along the path into the woods. Looking up she saw Shawn.

"Did I startle you? They told me at the farmhouse you were here."

"I told you not to come again. I meant it. I can't."

"Kathie, I have something to tell you."

"Don't!"

"They met each other's eyes with a sick wonder; looked away. The world quivered through a mist of green."

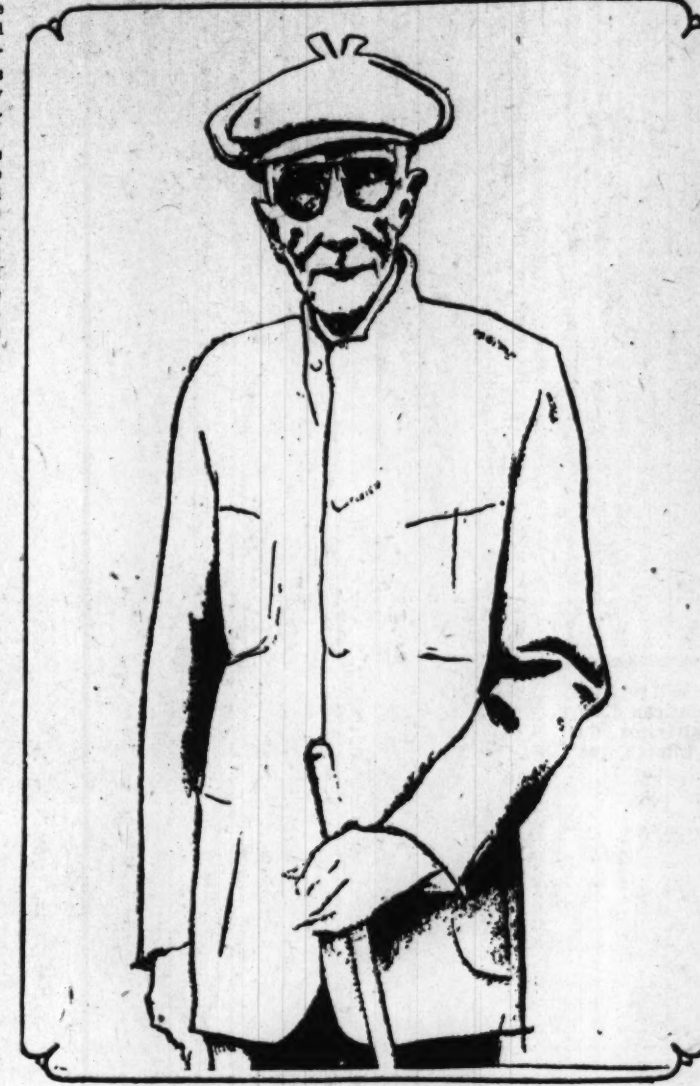
"Oh, Shawn..."

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## A Day in the Life of JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

How the Millionaire Philanthropist of Pocantico Hills Keeps Fit and Enjoys Life at Ninety-One

As Observed by a Friend  
of the Famous Financier



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

Mr. Rockefeller ascends to his work room by elevator—no stair climbing after a meal—and attends briefly to his secretary's reports on various investments; for, although retired from active business for thirty-five years, he wisely retains enough interest in a few enterprises to keep his mind pleasantly employed. No rusting in idleness.

At ten minutes after 10 this punctual man descends to the golf room at the north of the house, where his fellow players and the caddies are waiting. Besides his house guests there may be one or two from miles away. They all join him at the edge of a broad putting green, bordered with blooming roses, on the way to the first tee, and try their skill. He drops two or three balls and takes practice shots—a gentle warming up for the big game. If he happens to pop one into the cup, forty feet away, he chuckles and walks off.

From the first tee you look north down a long hill and out over the trees across the Hudson to the shining waters of the Tappan Lee nestling among the lofty hills of Rockland. It is a difficult business to forget the heavenly view and concentrate on the ball, as many a Pocantico golfer has found to his dismay. Mr. Rockefeller sits in silence—he is strong for golf etiquette—and when the last visitor has driven, Constantine sets up his ball on a little red wooden tee.

No practice swings; not even a preliminary waggle as he takes his stance. Mr. Rockefeller draws back the driver, its face well chalked, in the slowest backswing ever seen, and takes a healthy wallop at the ball. The critical might say he puts too much right arm into the stroke, for he follows through with all the vim of a boxer's right uppercut. The ball flies 150 yards or so, and rolls ten yards more.

"Whew-ee-ee!" cries some enthusiast.

"Oh, well," says Mr. Rockefeller with a nice imitation of the proud golfer pretending to be modest, "oh, well, any old thing is good enough for me," and saunters off with the group.

NO GOLFERS that I know gets more thrill and satisfaction out of the game, but he will not play more than nine holes in one day. Thus he is eager to begin afresh every morning, and he avoids overdoing. His scores: from 39 to 50.

After a bath and a nap of half an hour Mr. Rockefeller comes down to luncheon, which is really a midday dinner.

More Numerica after luncheon, a rest of half an hour or so after it, and Mr. Rockefeller is ready for the afternoon drive of forty or fifty miles among the hills of Westchester, where he is always looking for new roads and more attractive scenes. If there is a new dam or bridge being built on the estate, he will climb to all parts of it to see active and surefooted that you would not think of offering your arm.

After another brief rest and a look at the evening papers he comes down to dinner, rather lighter than the luncheon; then more Numerica, jovial conversation, music on the great pipe organ and some songs, and then at 10 o'clock to bed.

noons later as she had planned. She felt triumphant and she could take what she wanted out of life now.

"Darling—," Minot began. "You haven't asked me where we are going?"

"Oh I know! I know we shall stay in Paris. Later, later, later in the season—," she cried exultantly.

"No," he smiled that rare smile that creased his harsh face. "I'm sick of stamping over Europe. We can't strike a new road there. I'm going out to a college in Colorado as an instructor in English."

Jennet could not speak at first. "No, no, you can't mean that!"

"Yes," he said obstinately. "It's just what I mean. A nice little town, raw, to be sure. But I spent a good part of my life there and I'm fond of the place and the people."

"But I couldn't go to a little mining town. It would stifle me! Can't you see, Minot, I'm not fit for that sort of life?" she was almost sobbing now.

Minot was silent. But she understood at last what that silence meant. He was obstinate. He had always had his own way; he always would.

In this mood of hysterical despair Jennet came to the old house. Even this seemed preferable now to the place he was taking her.

When they appeared candles were lighted on the bare dining room table. Shawn was talking vehemently and the two sisters leaned toward him.

"I want you to meet my husband," she cried when she had attracted their attention to Minot and herself in the doorway.

In another minute they were about her, laughing, exclaiming, excited and startled as she had known they would be. They liked this tall, silent, grim man.

Jennet felt desolate and alone. She saw her sisters' futures spreading out before them in iridescent colors. Why should they have what she had always hungered for?

"The taxi's waiting, my dear," Minot called to Jennet.

They crowded around her as she got into the car, her husband piling in the bags, shaking hands, calling good-byes. In a corner of the cab Jennet sat huddled, staring straight before her, hearing Christopher's voice like a mocking echo to companion the despair in her heart.

## THE END.

## Limp Rugs

Sometimes we are unfortunate enough to send our rugs to the wrong person to clean and they come back limp and wrinkled. If this has happened to you place the rug wrongside up on the floor. Pull it into shape and size and tuck it down at intervals. Dissolve in a double boiler one-quarter pound flake glue and half gallon water. Sprinkle the solution liberally over the back of the rug but being careful not to let it be too liberal on a light-weight rug that it goes through. Allow the rug to remain so until perfectly dry, about 24 hours. It will bring back its "body."

Jennet was married a few after-

beautifully.

one pint water, one p...

one pint water, one p...

one pint water, one p...

## TELL IT SALLY

—To—  
Should a Young Couple  
Marry Without a Settled  
Future?

HERE'S a subject that's new for a battle over any dime table. I bet dad doesn't talk on the radio while this is progress.

Should a young couple marry without a settled future?

"Dear Sally:

"I'm asking for some of the good advice, and I hope you'll give me a little. I just up a stump myself."

"I have been going with a fellow for two years now. He is something that a girl could ever except for one important thing. He hasn't a steady job, and hasn't been able yet to save anything toward getting our home."

"I really do love Ben, and he is a prince in every other way but that. But as much as I love him and appreciate his good points, I wonder sometimes if he will 'get anywhere.' And I wonder if I'm being fair to Ben when I think of marrying him under the circumstances. I've heard so much about 'love flying out of the window' and poverty comes in at the door," that sometimes I feel that if I did marry him, I'd be putting such a burden on him, on myself, that it might spoil our marriage."

Or do you think I could thus after marriage? Does it plunge me into the odds to have work out satisfactorily to have my wife continue working? Don't you think it is better for her to be able to stay at home?

"What do you think? Please help me. Should we make the plunge, or are the odds too heavy against happiness?"

"MILDERED"

Are the odds too great?

No, if you have the character to buck them, Milly. The happiness of marriage depends far more on character than it does on circumstances.

Thousands of young people married in poverty, and made good. Other thousands have married rich and failed.

It depends on your own individual and united devotion and gumption.

From a brief survey, Ben looks fairly long on devotion, but short on gumption. It seems hardly reasonable to believe that a young man can't find a job in his town—if he really wants to be one.

Are you quite sure that this be of yours isn't just a drifting dreamer with a wishbone where his backbone ought to be?

If he has fair chances of happiness with him are probably all right.

## DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

### Eyesight of Eagles.

JOHN and Peggy and the Little Black Clock were watching the eagles learning to fly.

It was so interesting to see the Little Black Clock had only turned the time back to the afternoon, and that this was actually the time of the year when the baby eagles learned their wings.

Very tall tree, and it was the top of a very tall tree, and it was an enormous nest.

There were two of these half eagles in this nest, but of course, now, they would not spend so very much time at home. They would continue learning the lessons all eagles must learn—how to fly, how to build a nest, how to catch their food.

But more than anything, the Little Black Clock explained, they must follow the example set by the older eagles. This was to be a clear sighted and far sighted.

Eagles are famous for their wonderful eyesight. They can see so far, and they can see so clearly, and so keenly.

And the little eagles were to be just as quick and bright as their elders.

As their parents shrieked their instructions to them the Little Black Clock told John and Peggy that they were being told that eagle should ever be heavy-eyed and dull.

Then the children saw an eagle swoop down and catch some fish being carried by an osprey.

"That is another lesson they must learn," the Clock told the children.

"To catch another bird's dinner?" John asked.

"Yes," said the Little Black Clock. "Eagles do not learn the lesson of being kind and gentle. If they did they would not be eagles."

And John and Peggy realized that there was plenty of truth in this remark made by the Clock.

Dutchy and Peach Cake

Prepare a rich baking powder biscuit dough and roll very thin. Spread with butter, dust with sugar and ground cinnamon and fit into a shallow pan. Lay across the top in symmetrical rows, quarters of cooked dried peaches and carefully drained. From them lightly into the dough, sprinkle with dried currants and bake with two tablespoons of the syrup. Bake in a quick oven.

## CROSS WORD

By Ralph A. [unclear]  
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## Krazy Kat—By Herriman

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## The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Hartford's Shadow Again

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



## Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Modest Request

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



## Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1930.)

LITTLE STANLEY WAS NOT ALLOWED TO HAVE CANNON CRACKERS.



## Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Let Anyone Answer Who Can

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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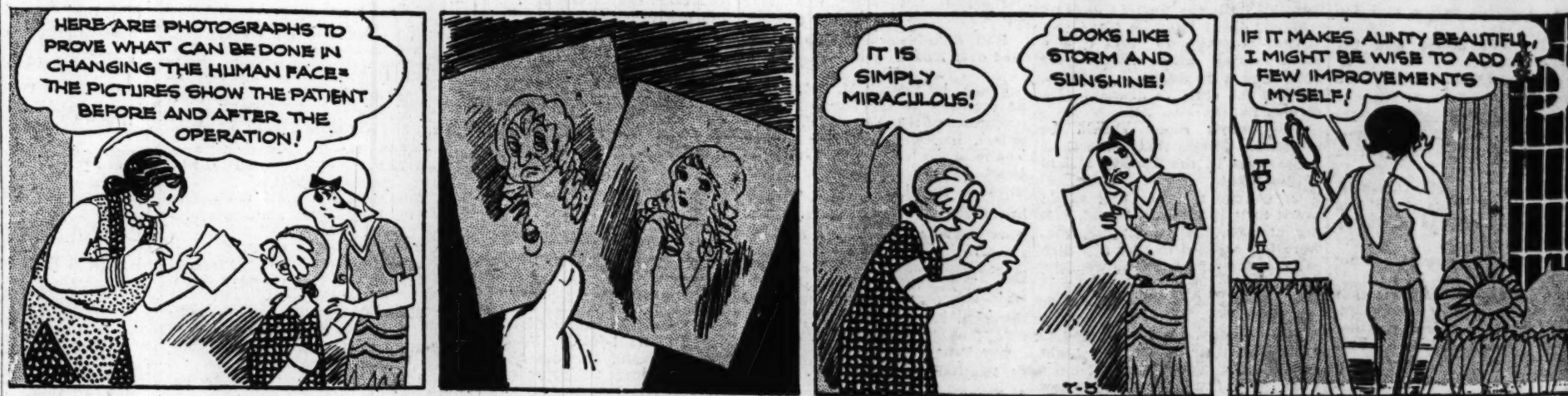


## Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

The Rival Relative

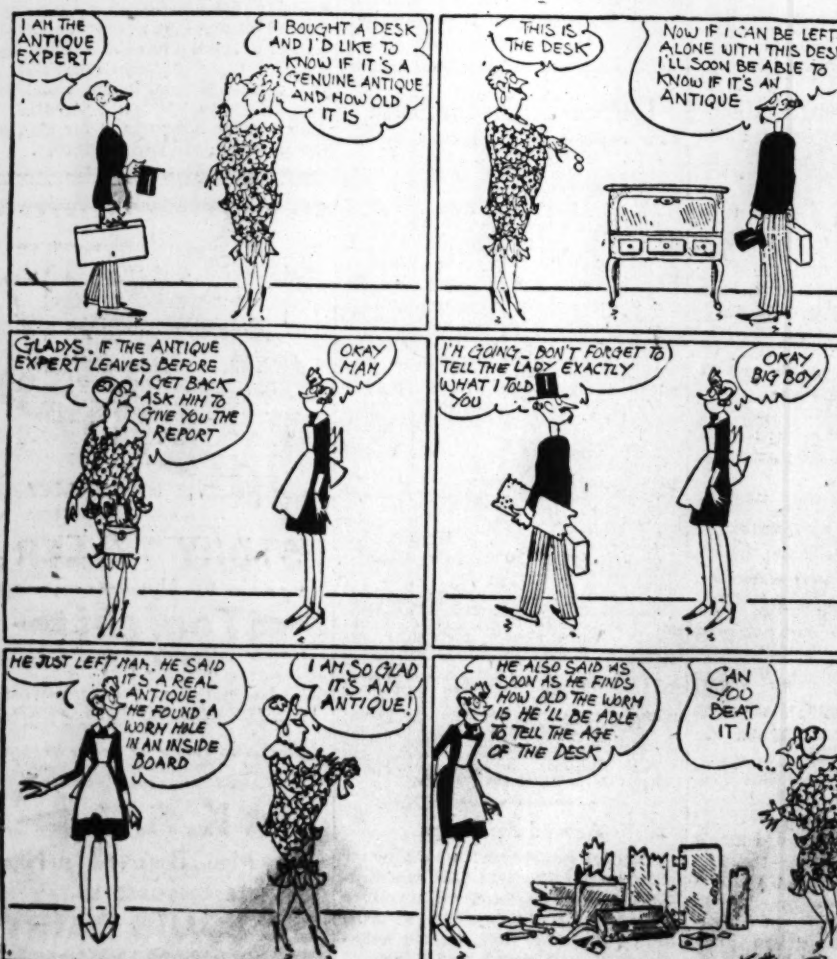
This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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## Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1930.)



## Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)

ST. LOUIS CENSUS  
RECORDS 27,669  
AS UNEMPLOYED

This Figure, 3 1-2 Per Cent of Population, Does Not Include Persons Temporarily Laid Off.

UNION LEADERS  
DISCUSS REPORTS

M. J. Cassidy Says Number Is "Normal for Prosperous Times"—Building Trades Conditions Bad.

The Census Supervisor's announcement that there were 27,669 persons unemployed in St. Louis among those who were able to work and looking for a job at the time the census was taken, was characterized yesterday by Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, as "about normal unemployment for prosperous times."

Cassidy and other St. Louis labor leaders agreed in the opinion that the actual number of unemployed persons was much larger but declared it would be impossible to estimate the total.

Cassidy said that half of the 13,000 men in the 17 unions of the Building Trades Council were idle. Daniel J. Murphy, president, and David Krejling, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, consisting of about 60,000 men in 122 unions, declared they had no employment figures for their group.

**3 Per Cent of Population.**  
The census unemployment figure, announced yesterday in a brief statement by Richard Hassall, Census Supervisor in St. Louis and St. Louis County, is approximately 3 1/2 per cent of the total announced population of 818,252. Reports on another class of persons temporarily laid off because of business depression are not included in the figure.

A second class of unemployed, not included, and estimated by census supervisors at as high as 40,000, consists of persons resident in rural sections, who come into the city for employment, chiefly as unskilled labor, in periods of good business and usually return to the country in slack times.

Hassall's announcement said: "The number of persons living in St. Louis city and usually working at a gainful occupation, who were reported as without jobs, able to work and looking for employment, was 27,669. These figures are preliminary and subject to correction and will be supplemented by data for other classes of persons not at work at the time of the census, such as those who had jobs but were sick or temporarily laid off."

Followed Government Orders.  
C. K. Ellsworth, chief field supervisor of the Census Bureau, declined to amplify the announcement. "The supervisor prepared and gave out the figures he was directed by the Washington office to give out," he said. "Other detailed information concerning unemployment will be made public after it has been checked by experts in Washington. It will not be available here."

Employment conditions in the building trades, according to Cassidy, are worse now than at any time since 1907, with no prospect for improvement this year because of the fact that new building projects are begun only in the spring.

Cassidy spoke for the 17 unions of the Building Trades Council—the carpenters, lathers, plasterers, plumbers, building laborers, painters, steamfitters, roofers, hoisting engineers, stone masons, terrazzo workers, asbestos workers, electricians and concrete workers.

The bricklayers are not affiliated with a local group, while other building trades unions are members of the Central Trades body. Street car men, musicians, printers, teamsters and shoeworkers form the largest unions in the Central Trades and Labor Union.

Reports have been made previously showing that in 61 counties of Missouri persons able to work and seeking employment constituted 4 1/2 per cent of the population. The figure for one-fourth of the United States is 2 per cent. This report, however, included rural districts where unemployment is relatively less than in cities.

**U. S. Envoy to Denmark Ill.**  
By the Associated Press.  
COPENHAGEN, July 6.—Ralph H. Booth, United States Minister to Denmark, has canceled social engagements for a week to recover from a cold caught while traveling.